

NEBRASKA: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme west Wednesday, and all except southeast Wednesday night. Warmer southwest and west; cooler south and southeast. Highs: 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 239

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

JOHNSON FIRES FIRST SHOT

Actual Value Of Tangibles Up In State

\$6.6 BILLION IS TOTAL WORTH IN 87 COUNTIES

By Betty Person

The total actual value of all tangible property reported by 87 of the state's 93 counties—the category from which the bulk of Nebraska's tax money comes—shows an increase of \$118,249,724, or 1.82%, over last year, a check showed Tuesday.

For the 87 counties which have thus far reported their 1960 tax figures to State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson, the total actual value of all tangible property, less railroads, is \$6,608,660,293, compared with \$6,490,410,569 last year.

Nice Surprises Greet Farmers

Surprises greeted southeastern Nebraska farmers harvesting wheat fields seeded early last fall ... See page 3.

Five counties, Buffalo, Dodge, Douglas, Nance and Platte, have not yet sent their abstracts to Johnson's office. A 6th county, Pawnee, has submitted its abstract, but the figures are still being checked.

Within the category of tangible property, the classification of real property shows an increase of \$62,412,054, or 1.34%, over last year.

The total actual value of land and improvements, lots and improvements, and mineral interests, which make up real property, is \$4,730,455,597 this year, compared with \$4,668,043,543.

Business personal property, included in the overall tangible category, showed an increase of 14.74% this year, with a total valuation of \$393,336,498 this year compared with \$342,792,455 last year.

As expected, the stiff penalty laws passed in 1959 for failure to report intangible property acted as a spur to increase the valuation in this field.

Class B intangibles, stocks and bonds which are taxed at 4 mills on the dollar, are up 26.39% over last year.

The total valuation of Class B intangibles in 87 counties this year is \$381,154,340 this year, compared with \$301,570,885 in 1959.

Class A intangibles, which includes cash and books accounts taxed at 2 1/2 mills on the dollar, are up 13.71% over last year.

The total valuation of Class A intangibles in the 87 counties this year is \$465,801,227, compared with \$408,819,718 last year.

Temps Take Big Dive As Storm Hits Southeast

Lincoln temperatures took a 15-degree dive in two hours Tuesday as a late afternoon thunderstorm hit the area.

Only south Lincoln, however, received measurable rainfall with .40 of an inch reported.

Wednesday, the weatherman predicts temperatures in the 80s with scattered thunderstorms for all the state except the southeast Wednesday night.

It will be partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms are predicted for the extreme west Wednesday.

Warmer temperatures are expected in the west Wednesday and northeast Wednesday night.

Wednesday seven cities reported measurable amounts of rain: Norfolk received .18, Burwell .48, Imperial .01, Sidney .05, Scottsbluff .22, and Alliance .05.

Lincoln reported .06 inches. Traces of precipitation were received at Valentine, North Platte, Grand Island, Chadron.

Lincoln recorded the state high of 86 Tuesday while Grand Island and Sidney reported 55 for the state low.



KEEPING COOL IN LINCOLN

Lincoln teenager Marcia Sims spins on one foot in a "sit-spin" at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. City youngsters are keeping cool this summer by taking part in special skating sessions. (See story on Page 2) (Star Photos)



Young skating aspirants look on as Rosemary Rudolph, recreation department volunteer, instructs Sarah Cheek on some skating fundamentals during the summer ice program at Pershing.

Cobleigh Heads Health Bd.; \$184,000 Budget Approved

By Roger Wait
Lincoln Businessman Wendell Cobleigh was elected new Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board president at the annual organizational meeting. He succeeds Dr. Frank P. Stone, who remains as a member of the board. Cobleigh was 1959-60 board secretary.

The board approved a budget of \$184,522, which will now be submitted to the City Council and County Commissioners

Milk Inspection Fee Proposition Sent To Council

Revised inspection fees would be charged milk producers in Lincoln's milkshed and processing dairies in Lincoln under a proposal to be presented to the City Council.

That action was taken Tuesday evening by the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board at its annual organizational meeting.

Under the proposal, each milk producer would be assessed a \$45 fee annually for inspection of his dairy facilities.

In addition, Lincoln dairies that process milk products would be charged a fee of one cent per hundredweight received.

Dr. George A. Underwood, health director, told the board the change would make payment of inspection fees more realistic and relieve city and county taxpayers of subsidizing inspection of producers outside Lancaster County.

for actual funds appropriations. Last year \$180,000 was appropriated, and \$168,000 was expended.

Included in the budget was a salary boost for Dr. George A. Underwood, health director. The board noted Dr. Underwood had twice refused a salary increase in hiking his pay to \$10,800 per year.

Dr. D. T. Waggener was named new vice president. He replaces J. Bernard Dresselhaus, outgoing board member.

Mrs. Hobart Beavers of Bennett was elected secretary to succeed Cobleigh.

In addition to approving the new budget, the board took note of 1959-60 expenses and appropriations, approved and accepted a pay scale revision for health employees.

Biggest item in the new budget is \$145,230 earmarked for salaries, an increase of about \$15,500 over actual wage expenses in 1959-60.

An across-the-board boost of one step for each of the department's 34 employees, including two to be hired, accounts for the jump in the salary figure.

In for a two-step raise, besides Dr. Underwood, is O. D. DeFrain, assistant director of the sanitation division.

The board said DeFrain's education, competence and the fact he's needed here were all taken into account.

Also receiving a double-step increase will be Frieda Hetherington, acting as director of the nursing division.

Changed System
In other action, the board adopted a changed merit system pay scale and voted

Men's Shoe Sale

Table sale of men's factory reject shoes, famous brand, 6.99 in Ben Simon's Downstairs Store.—Adv.

to invite bids for a new car.

Main feature of the increased pay scale, Dr. Underwood told the board, is elimination of the lowest possible salary in each position and adding higher scales at the top.

The new scale will be filed with the State Health Department so that federal funds will not be jeopardized.

The resignation of Ralph Van Buskirk as sanitarian, grade I, was approved. Van Buskirk is leaving to work toward a Masters degree in public health.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Stone, Dresselhaus, Cobleigh, Mrs. Beavers, Kenneth Bourne, Dr. Waggener and Val D. Kleppinger, a new member.

Absent were Mrs. Helen Boosalis and ex-officio members Emmett Junge and Paul Douglas.

Radium Dangerous To Thief

Hobbs, N.M. (UPI) — A truck driver disclosed Tuesday that he has lost — probably to an unwary thief — an olive-sized chunk of "extremely dangerous" radium encased in a 200-pound capsule of lead.

Jim Self, 29, the truck driver, was sure a thief took it, probably for the lead, because the capsule was fastened inside the truck with the doors closed.

The capsule holds 500 milligrams of radium and is worth \$10,000.

The radium belonged to Frontier Perforators of Odessa, Tex. William Lovelace, manager of the company, said the radium is harmless while encased in the capsule, but it would be dangerous if it is removed and ex-

posed to the body for a considerable time.

"The first thing it would cause is sterility," Lovelace said. "Then it could cause many, many things just as any radioactive device."

The radium is used in oil exploration to determine the porosity of the earth. It was used in an oil field near Orla, Tex., and then was put on the truck to be sent to Hobbs.

The New Mexico Health Department, which first reported the loss, described the radium as "extremely dangerous," and warned anyone finding it to stay away from it and to notify police, health authorities or the shipper.

Self said he stopped a couple of times along the way, once to nap for about 20 minutes and then again to take

a swim in the Pecos River. But he is convinced that someone stole it after he reached Hobbs.

"Only a complete idiot or someone who knows a great deal about it would take the radium," Self said.

Highway patrolmen, sheriff's officers and the state health departments in Texas and New Mexico were alerted to the missing radium.

Lovelace is almost certain that the radium was stolen, but he said a scintillator will be taken along the 110 mile route from Orla to Hobbs to make sure it didn't fall off the truck.

Helen Penner
fine foods now serving delicious dinners every night except Saturday & Sunday. Sharp Bldg., 13th & N.—Adv.

Butler Denies Rigging Of Demo Convention

...TEXAN'S DECLARATION FAILS TO EXCITE RIVALS

By Douglas B. Cornell

Los Angeles (AP) — Democrats hopped into official preliminaries to a scrapping national convention Tuesday with barely a ripple of excitement at Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement of his presidential candidacy.

Johnson rosters quickly claimed there now will be a groundswell of new support for the Texas senator from the ranks of delegates who were unwilling to commit themselves until Johnson did.

Rival camps said Johnson's formal pronouncement of his candidacy in Washington merely confirmed what everybody already knew and therefore changed nothing.

The Democratic convention kick-off comes next Monday. But the 100-plus member Platform Committee began hearings Tuesday — with the immediate emphasis on trying to hammer together a plank that will capitalize on any disenchantment farmers have with the GOP.

Butler Issues Denial

And, while Johnson avoided mentioning the subject again, National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler took occasion to deny he has done any rigging of the convention in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

In an appearance before the Platform Committee, Butler disputed charges made by former President Truman, and endorsed by Johnson, that Butler has shown partiality toward Kennedy.

"I deny with all my soul, with all my heart that not one thing has been done to rig this convention in favor of any candidate."

Once more Butler conceded to reporters there is a possibility of a bolt by some Southern delegates who might balk at giving formal assurances they will support whatever platform and ticket come out of the convention.

Demo Victory Predicted

Philip B. Perlman of Baltimore, former U.S. solicitor general and the platform group's acting chairman for the moment, said the hearings are really "the opening gun in the battle destined to end with a glorious Democratic victory."

"The nation," Perlman said, "is in desperate need of a President who will devote full time and effort to the duties of his office — a leader who has the ability and determination to resolve the great issues that face us and who will not attempt to escape, delay or confuse those issues."

Johnson skimmed his sombrero into the ring at a Washington news conference.

The Senate majority leader pictured himself as a man of responsibility and experience — a person who has known the presidency, and the men

in it intimately, since 1937. Somebody had to tend store in the senate, he said, so he was unable to announce his

Sen. Lyndon Johnson story from Washington on Page 2.

own candidacy formally before Congress recessed. But now he said:

Expects Nomination

"I am a candidate for President and I expect to be nominated for president."

Kennedy backers simply turned on more pressure for a first ballot victory.

Supporters of Stuart Symington called on delegates who like the Missouri senator to stand firm through a donnybrook which they said will

kill off both Johnson and Kennedy and leave Symington and Adlai E. Stevenson battling it out for the nomination.

While there were no outward indications of a formal coalition, Stevenson advocates were taking a similar line — that Johnson and Kennedy both have an absolute ceiling on the votes they can command, and that it is below the 761 necessary to capture the big prize.

For himself, Symington claimed 140 convention votes but said he was doubtful of first ballot support.

"I've felt for several years that if Sen. Kennedy didn't make it on an early ballot, I would be the nominee," Symington said.

As for the convention-fixing charge, the Missouri senator said "there has been nothing to indicate to me there has been any rigging" of arrangements in Kennedy's favor.



DEMOCRATS 'ALL' SMILES

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn smilingly pose following Johnson's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Expropriation Of All U.S. Holdings OK'd

...WHEN DEEMED NECESSARY BY CUBANS

Havana (AP) — The Cuban cabinet early Wednesday authorized the expropriation of all property owned by American companies or U.S. citizens residing in Cuba "when deemed necessary in the national interest."

A post-midnight announcement said the measure was adopted in view of "the constantly aggressive attitude" of the United States government.

The decree specifically places in the hands of President Osvaldo Dorticos and Prime Minister Fidel Castro power to take over what remains of the nearly one-billion-dollar investment which the United States and its citizens had in Cuba when Castro

overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista 19 months ago.

The announcement cited as a specific instance of U.S. "aggression," the authority given President Eisenhower to reduce Cuba's sugar sales in the United States.

The decree gave no indication what specific investments would be taken over next by the Castro regime. Speculation has centered on the Cuban Electric Co., a 300-million-dollar company, half of which represents American money, and the largest American holding in Cuba.

The United States and Britain protested Tuesday against what they called the arbitrary and illegal seizure of the 3 foreign oil refineries in Cuba by the Castro regime.

A formal U.S. note urged the Cuban government to reconsider its action and return the island's two American refineries to their owners, Esso Standard and Texaco oil companies.

The British protest note demanded that Castro restore the Shell oil refinery to its Dutch and British owners. Prime Minister Castro is expected to ignore the protests.

The U.S. protest was delivered to the Cuban Foreign Ministry by Ambassador Philip Bonsal. It declared:

"The government of the United States cannot but feel, with profound regret, that the intervention and seizure of these refineries is further evidence and confirmation of a pattern of relentless economic aggression by the government of Cuba designed to destroy Cuba's traditional investment and trade relations with the free world."

The protest pointed out Standard and Texaco were guaranteed 20 years of operation by a 1954 Cuban law under which their refineries here were built or expanded.

The United States sharply rejected Cuba's assertion of a right to insist the plants refine Soviet crude oil, pointing out that the 1954 law exempted both companies from a 1938 law which Castro quoted as his authority for taking over the refineries.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme west Wednesday and Wednesday night and all day Thursday.

Highs Wednesday: mostly 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 65 3:30 p.m. 83
2:30 a.m. 64 3:30 p.m. 83
3:30 a.m. 63 4:30 p.m. 83
4:30 a.m. 63 5:30 p.m. 76
5:30 a.m. 62 6:30 p.m. 68
6:30 a.m. 65 7:30 p.m. 70
7:30 a.m. 66 8:30 p.m. 68
8:30 a.m. 71 9:30 p.m. 70
9:30 a.m. 76 10:30 p.m. 68
10:30 a.m. 78 11:30 p.m. 68
11:30 a.m. 81 12:30 a.m. (Wed.) 68
12:30 a.m. 84 1:30 a.m. 67
1:30 p.m. 84 2:30 a.m. 66

High temperature one year ago 85; low 58.

Sun rises 5:02 a.m.; sets 8:01 p.m.

Moon rises 3:46 p.m.; sets 3:03 a.m.

Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches.

Total July precipitation to date .06 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 17 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H I H I
Lincoln 86 82 Imperial 75 87
Air Base 83 81 Sidney 66 35
Blair 73 73 Memphis 85 68
Boston 78 81 Miami 91 81
Buffalo 69 57 New Orleans 85 75
Chicago 73 36 Philadelphia 81 61
Cleveland 71 31 Phoenix 104 78
Denver 61 56 St. Louis 80 58
Des Moines 83 56 San Francisco 62 53
Detroit 78 55 Washington 84 69
Honolulu 86 71

The world is thousands of years old and three simple problems remain yet to be solved: blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Today's Chuckle

Johnson Says He Is Best Fitted

BACKERS LOOK FOR HIS NOMINATION ON THIRD

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson formally plunged into the presidential race Tuesday with repeated jibes at Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass). Johnson also said he is the man best fitted to meet Communism's challenges and insults.

The 51-year-old Texan, a veteran of 23 years in Congress and Senate Democratic leader since 1953, told a televised news conference overflowing with cheering supporters that some of his backers expect him to win the nomination on the third ballot.

Johnson's announcement made him the front-running Kennedy's chief rival for the nomination on the basis of known delegate preferences. He made his move just 3 days after former President Truman questioned Kennedy's experience and praised Johnson's leadership in the Senate.

Points To His Experience

The Texas senator made repeated indirect references to Kennedy's relative youth and to his travels in search of delegate votes. Citing his long years in Congress, he said the nation will need "seasoned" leadership in the future.

Answering Kennedy's contention that presidential aspirants should enter state primaries, Johnson said he was unable to compete with the Massachusetts senator for delegate votes because "someone had to tend the store" while Congress was in session.

Despite his previous refusal to admit he was a candidate, Johnson's supporters have been active on his behalf for weeks. His chief strategist has been Speaker Sam Rayburn, who led the cheers for his fellow Texan at the news conference.

An informal United Press International poll based on committed delegates or known first-ballot preferences

gave Johnson 209 votes on the first ballot and Kennedy 575. A total of 761 votes is required to win the nomination.

Talks of 500 Votes
Asked about his first ballot strength, Johnson said his friends have told him he would have "in excess of 500" votes while Kennedy would have less than 600. He said some of his backers expect him to gain on the second ballot and to receive a majority on the third.

U.S. Tests Would End Truce-Red

Geneva (AP)—Semyon K. Tsarapkin said Tuesday any nuclear research blasts conducted by the United States without full Soviet participation would automatically end the truce on nuclear weapons' tests.

The Soviet delegate made the statement to newsmen after another session of the U.S.-British-Soviet talks aimed at achieving agreement on a permanent test ban.

The 3 powers have not set off any atomic weapons blasts since November, 1958.

Planned

The United States is planning a series of 12 underground blasts as part of a large-scale research program. Tsarapkin has demanded that Soviet scientists be permitted to inspect nuclear devices used to see they are not cloaking weapons tests. Such close inspection is barred by U.S. legislation.

The German Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland quoted Tsarapkin recently as saying the proposed U.S. tests might wreck the current negotiations. Asked about this, he said:

"The resumption of nuclear tests without agreement means that the situation under which . . . no country did any nuclear testing, would come to an end, and the United States would be responsible."

"In such a case, we would be free to act, and, taking into consideration the security of our state, we would have to take the proper measures."

Refused

Despite repeated questioning, Tsarapkin refused to forecast what would happen to the test ban negotiations in such a case.

During the session, Tsarapkin accepted a British compromise formula for selection of the 6 senior officials of the proposed nuclear test ban control organization.

A British spokesman said the agreement marked a "small but noticeable step forward" in the negotiations.



Rodgers Osburn of Greenwood keeps his hands busy in a filling station job. Greenwood youngsters are provided a town program of recreation. (Star Staff Photo)

Town Minus Teen Trouble: Young Hands Seldom Idle

By Gene Budig

Greenwood—"Juvenile delinquency a problem? . . . not in Greenwood."

The group of senior citizens wasted no time in nodding their approval. "It's all in the parents' heads. We've had that so-called problem whipped for

years," a sage old gent continued.

His words carried unanimous support.

The spokesman then leaned over between gulps of iced tea and whispered: "W-o-r-k, that's the one and only fool-proof solution."

In support of his claim, he

said Greenwood has no police department and doesn't need one to keep young "cain raisers" in line.

"Too Busy"

"Our young people are too busy making something of themselves to mess with such stuff," a supporter chimed in.

A visit to this small farming town bears out their claim. Few youngsters, especially in their teens, can be seen driving up and down the main street.

Almost All Work

Another old-timer estimated that "nearly all" of the younger set work.

However, it isn't all work by any means.

Activities offered:

—American Legion baseball for the guys.

—Lions Club softball for the girls.

—Monthly teenage dances sponsored by Explorer Scouts.

—Trips to the University of Nebraska's swimming pool.

—Journeys to the Ashland roller skating rink.

"You see," the spokesman added, "the kids aren't so abused around here."

Apparently, the youths don't think so either. Fourteen-year-old Rodgers Osburn sums things up like this: "With baseball and work I'm kept busy. I know the same is true of the rest of the guys."

Veterans Hospital Bus Is Damaged By Fire

A city bus was considerably damaged Tuesday morning on O St. near 70th when a fire started in its motor and extended to the passenger space, firemen said.

The Lincoln City Lines vehicle carried only the driver, a company official said. The bus was making its regular run to Veterans Hospital.

Carpentry Tools Stolen

Carlyle Shom of 437 So. 17th told police some of his carpentry tools were taken early Wednesday from his truck parked on 17th between K and L. Loss was \$62.50.

Lincoln Kids Beat Heat In Summer Ice Project

By Virgil Falloon
Dozens of Lincoln youngsters are learning that skating is fun in the summer-time, too.

The City Recreation Department, which is sponsoring a summer ice program at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium, has scheduled special skating sessions as part of its summer playground activities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Helping to instruct and supervise the youngsters

are Rosemary Rudolph, Marcia Sims and Pam Hansen, who are advanced figure skaters.

In a special event to interest more youngsters in skating, the recreation department is holding a summer ice carnival Wednesday morning from 9 to noon.

From Playgrounds
Ten or more interested youngsters from each of the city's 27 supervised playgrounds will be accompanied by their supervisor to the Pershing Municipal Auditorium for the special morning session.

Bob Heffelfinger, recreation department supervisor for ice skating, says: "Once the youngsters get on the ice, we think most of them will be back for more skating."

The first period of daily summer ice continues through July 10. The second period will run Aug. 1 through 12.

Special recreation department skating periods for youngsters are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Public Sessions

There are daily public sessions from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The recreation department has set admission rates at 75c and 50c for the evening periods, and 50c and 25c for the afternoon. The children's rate includes 14-year-olds and younger. The playground session rate is 15c for the youngsters.

Heffelfinger said the Lincoln Figure Skating Club is holding its skating sessions on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursday evenings.

Gates Wants Facts About Atlas Work

From Press Dispatches
Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates has ordered a report on allegations of delays in building launching sites for Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles which apparently relates to the ICBM sites at Offutt Air Force Base and Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

A spokesman said Tuesday that Gates "has known and is concerned over reported delays in the Atlas site construction program and has directed the Air Force and other responsible officials to provide him with a detailed progress statement this week."

Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb) said he is aware of reports of construction contract trouble at the Offutt ICBM project.

Cunningham blamed the system of letting construction contracts, saying "this will always happen so long as the government uses the 'bid brokerage' system for contracts."

This should be replaced by a method of using a solid bid backed by a bond. Cunningham said, adding he has introduced legislation to establish such a system.

Man, 20, Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Sodomy

Charles Bruce McGrath of 2343 No. 65th pleaded guilty to a sodomy charge Tuesday in Lancaster District Court.

Judge John Polk committed the 20-year-old youth to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation. McGrath is charged with having unnatural sexual relations with a 19-year-old Lincoln boy June 28.

Cuba's Envoy To U.S. Quits

Havana (AP)—Jose Miro Cardona resigned Tuesday as ambassador-designate to the United States because of ideological differences with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's leftist government.

In an obvious move to avoid arrest or other reprisal, the veteran diplomat-lawyer took refuge immediately in the Argentine Embassy.

Miro Cardona, regarded as a former friend of the United States, was the latest in a long list of former Castro supporters to quit his side.

U.S. SUSPENDS SUGAR IMPORTS

Washington (UPI)—The government Tuesday suspended imports of Cuban sugar until President Eisenhower acts on legislation empowering him to cut Cuba's share of the U.S. sugar market or freeze it out altogether.

The suspension was ordered by the Commodity Stabilization Service in a telegram to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

It said the suspension would be in effect pending Eisenhower's signing into law of the new sugar bill and "determination of any action thereunder."

Grand Island Firm Files To Incorporate

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office Tuesday by the Bell Air Corp., Grand Island, a real estate firm.

Incorporators were Harold F. Hoppe, W. F. Hoppe Jr. and John L. Hoppe, all of Lincoln. The firm was authorized to issue \$100,000 in capital stock.

Other filings, with amounts of capital stock authorized:

Anderson Auto Co., Wahoo; Garwood L. Anderson and Robert Lapour, both of Wahoo; \$200,000.

Lutes Ranch, Inc., Stapleton; E. Joan Dobbin of Stapleton, Grace E. Miller of Ringgold, Joseph P. Lutes of Fort Collins, Colo., and William F. Lutes and Barbara A. Dappen, both of Lincoln; \$150,000.

Haynes Lumber Co., Columbus; Mabel H. Haynes and John W. Schultz, both of Columbus, and Calvin Gloor of Fullerton; \$250,000.

McPherrin Bros., Inc., Stapleton, agriculture; John McPherrin, Edward McPherrin and Robert McPherrin, all of Stapleton; \$100,000.

Grand Island Livestock Auction, Inc.; Grand Island; Robert L. Lester, W. J. Bachman, Charles L. Torpey and Allen E. Bachman, all of Grand Island; \$100,000.

Car-Pedestrian Accident Injures Penny A. Gans, 18

Penny A. Gans, 18, of 218 So. 18th was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Providence Hospital early Wednesday.

Police said the girl suffered a possible brain concussion and broken left leg in a pedestrian-car accident late Tuesday at 17th and M.

The Gans girl was crossing 17th, police said, when a northbound car came in collision with her. Police identified the driver as Howard L. Augenstein, 23, of 714 So. 17th.

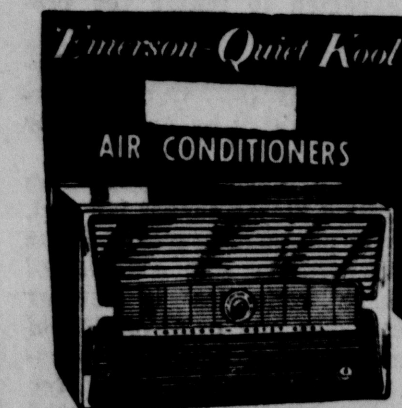
Tomato Plants Ruined

Police said "some persons, probably juveniles," pulled up 20 tomato plants in the garden of Mrs. Charles A. Daugherty of 1212 Stillwater. The pranksters, police said, left the uprooted vegetables lying on the ground "in a broken condition."

U.N. OK's Somalia

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The security council unanimously approved Somalia for U.N. membership.

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Millionaire Goldfine And Secretary Jailed

Boston (AP)—Bernard Goldfine, 69, gift-giving millionaire textile tycoon, went to federal prison Tuesday for contempt of court in a tax case.

Although he once boasted of friends in high political office, Goldfine was handcuffed to a convicted bank embezzler as he was led away to serve 90 days in the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn.

His secretary and business associate, Miss Mildred Paperman, 42, was hustled off to a county jail in adjoining Cambridge to serve 10 days

on a similar contempt charge.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., sent them off to serve time after denying petitions by counsel and a personal appeal by Goldfine for 10 days or two weeks more of freedom.

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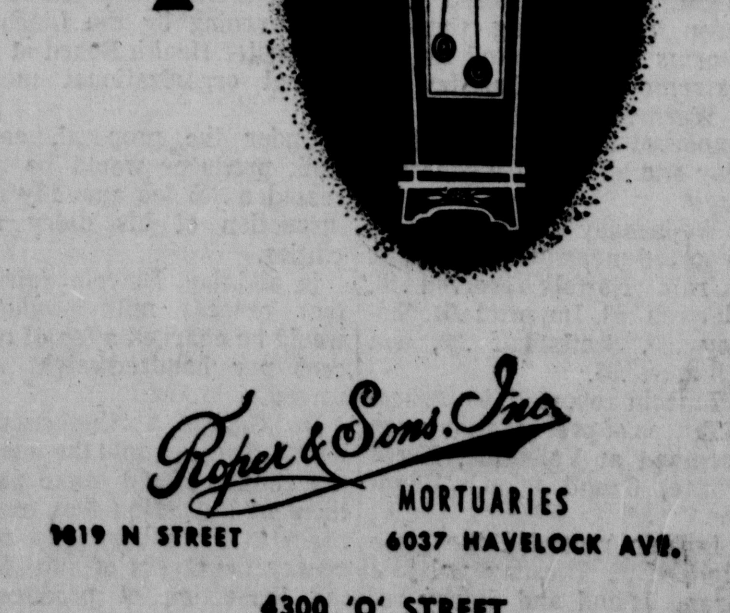


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Early Wheat Brings Smiles

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

Some pleasant surprises have greeted Nebraska farmers with the first reports of yields from the 1960 wheat crop.

Yields as high as 51 bushels per acre with many reports of 40 bushel wheat have been harvested from wheat fields that were seeded early last fall and where the land had previously been in sweet clover, alfalfa or where commercial fertilizer was applied.

"There is no question but what the early wheat will be our best, and the big question remains as to what kind of yields can be realized from the late seeded wheat where weeds are posing a problem," said elevator men.

Top Yield Near Lincoln

The top yield reported Tuesday was from Clarence Althouse of Rt. 6, Lincoln where a field yielded 51 bushels per acre.

Adolph Pienning of Rt. 6, Lincoln, one of the first to start harvesting, completed a field that averaged 42.92 bushels per acre.

"Most of the wheat we have purchased is running close to

14% moisture with an average test weight of 60 pounds per bushel," said Adolph Policky, manager of the Farmers Co-op Elevator at Emerald.

Lee Magee, manager of Farmers Terminal Elevator of Cheney reported yields of wheat in his area as high as 46 bushels per acre from C. A. Silvers of Rt. 8, Lincoln,

with a number of the early harvested fields running near 40 bushels per acre.

Harold Van Loenen, manager of Bartlett Grain Co. elevator at Beatrice said, "Our best yield reported was 33 bushels per acre. Quality has been good with most wheat testing near 62 pounds per bushel."

Van Loenen added, "Of course much of our wheat in this area was destroyed this spring and planted to other crops where farmers considered it not having a chance of making a crop."

Plymouth 'Fair'

Near Plymouth wheat harvest was just starting with Gordon Freese, manager of the Farmers Elevator reporting, "Quality has been fair with moisture content running from 14.7 to 19%, and the best wheat expected from the few fields planted early last fall on sweet clover and alfalfa ground."

Wheat planted early in September was among the first harvested at Fairmont where Vernon Wendt, manager of the Farmers Co-op Elevator reported yields up to 30 bushels per acre.

Throughout southeastern Nebraska the reports were similar. Wheat planted early last fall that had ample nitrogen supply and started before winter set in was producing good yields.

"The only trouble is too much of our wheat acreage was destroyed as having too poor of a stand this spring, and the excellent yields are coming from small acreages where fertility was excellent," said a southeastern elevator operator.



Emil Ehrlich of Rt. 1, Lincoln, had something to grin about Tuesday. . . It was his first day with a brand new combine and he was harvesting a field that was averaging 40 bushels per acre. (Star Staff Photo)

Despite Hail Damage Crop Progress 'Good'

Crops made good progress throughout Nebraska last week even though hailstorms caused light to severe damage in the central and western sections, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported.

Wet fields also hampered field work in areas getting moisture, the division reported.

Moderate to heavy rains fell over the northern half of the state early in the week, but in the south the rainfall varied from none to moderate.

Corn and milo made good to excellent progress although the stage of growth varied considerably. Stands of corn were spotted in some areas where heavy rains, floods and standing water caused damage. Many early planted fields, however, were well advanced and growing vigorously.

Weather 'Too Cool'

Temperatures have been a little too cool for maximum development in some areas

87 County Abstracts Processed

Tax abstracts from two more counties, Dawson and Scotts Bluff, were processed by State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson's office Tuesday, bringing to 87 the total number of counties received and processed thus far.

Johnson's office also received a correction on the tangible property valuation of Dundys County thus clearing the way for that county's tax figures to be reported.

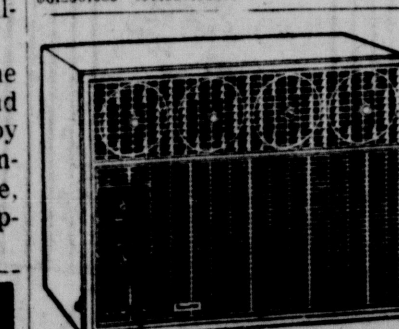
The total 1960 tangible valuations (less railroads) in each of these 3 counties, plus valuations of Class A intangibles (cash and book accounts), and Class B intangibles (stocks and bonds), were:

Figures in parentheses are 1959 valuations:

Dawson: Tangibles, \$146,696.698 (\$134,602.289); Class A intangibles, \$10,235.220 (\$9,217.226); Class B intangibles, \$3,408.612 (\$2,282.167).

Dundy: Tangibles, \$35,061.370 (\$34,308.355); Class A intangibles, \$2,044.385 (\$1,696.480); Class B intangibles, \$720.985 (\$509.630).

Scotts Bluff: Tangibles, \$188,637.165 (\$180,314.573); Class A intangibles, \$17,818.715 (\$13,263.985); Class B intangibles, \$8,250.690 (\$7,067.765).



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PAINTING TAKES BOTH TIME AND MONEY...

By Leonard Mozer

It takes as much time to apply one paint as another, but when you use poor paint you can be sure you will have to repaint a lot sooner than if you used good paint in the beginning. That's why it isn't smart to judge paint solely on price per gallon. That's why cheap paints usually cost more of both time and money in the end.

When you paint your own home—inside or out—you'll find there's real economy in using Du Pont Paints. Made with color-fast pigments and long-lasting, tough, film-forming vehicles, Du Pont Paints save time and money—give you quality that's worth the work—the beauty lasts!

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136 So. 9 HE 2-8160

Lincoln Interstate Access May Be In 1960 Contracts

The State Highway Department still hopes to include contracts late this year for a portion of Lincoln's access route to the Interstate Highway north of the city, in spite of a new right-of-way ruling from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The new federal ruling requires the actual purchase of right-of-way prior to advertising for bids on construction projects.

Acting State Engineer John Hossack said work on the Lincoln access route, known as Interstate 180, would start at the interchange north of Belmont and proceed toward the city, but added it was not definite how large a segment would be included.

Smallpox Kills 8

Lagos, Nigeria (UPI) — A smallpox epidemic claimed the lives of 8 persons in Onitsha Province in eastern Nigeria recently, health officials disclosed.

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State's Holiday Safety Mark Praised

Col. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Safety Patrol commented that "Nebraskans could pat themselves on the back" for their highway safety record for the holiday weekend.

Nebraska apparently kept its traffic toll to a lone death—the death of George Morgaridge, 55, of Lincoln.

Mogardidge was killed Saturday night in a collision nine miles north of Lincoln.

The death brought the

state's death toll to 114, compared with 150 a year ago. There were 3 holiday deaths in Nebraska last year.

In spite of the fatality, Nebraska posted a better safety record than the 6 adjoining states.

Colorado and Missouri each had 13 traffic deaths, Iowa 6, Wyoming 4, and Kansas and South Dakota two each.

Apparently only 3 states — Alaska, Delaware and New Hampshire — escaped without a traffic fatality. At least two states — California and Ohio — had 30 or more.

Col. Sanders reported that 190 patrolmen were on Nebraska's highways in two shifts over the weekend.

In addition to the men, 3 airplanes and 9 radar sets were used.

"Our record this year proves that if everyone who operates a motor vehicle on the highway will recognize their responsibilities not only to themselves but to others then we can do the job," Sanders said.

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TILLMAN'S TRIBUTE

of the week

To the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, now under construction, a special salute is in order. This unique new institution, opening in 1961, will perform a vital educational service to both adult and youth groups. Its facilities will increase Lincoln's cultural stature, serving a wide midwestern area.

MIKE TILLMAN, Tillman's Restaurants

Check Fails To Reveal Lost Plane

Scottsbluff (AP)—State Patrol Trooper Mike Frericks reported to the Scottsbluff Patrol office Tuesday night that a flight Tuesday over a lake north of Hyannis had revealed no trace of parts of a plane missing since mid-June and sought in Nebraska over the week-end.

Frericks said he flew over the lake in the plane of Rancher Richard Minor. The trooper said Minor related that he had boated on the lake Sunday and had been unable to find any trace of a plane wreck.

Other persons who boated in the area also found no such traces, the Trooper was informed.

The lake is about 9 feet deep at the point where two ranch boys said they had seen an object that might have been part of a plane, either on June 17 or 18.

The plane, carrying 5 persons, was enroute from Longview, Wash., to Kansas and was last known to have stopped in Idaho for refueling.

City Bus Lines Route Hearing Is Slated Tonight

Opponents to Lincoln's city bus route changes which went into effect about 4 months ago will have an opportunity to express their views at a hearing before Railway Commission examiners Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the West Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

The west door of the Capitol will be opened to facilitate visitors to the hearing.

The Commission allowed Lincoln City Lines to change the Veteran's Hospital route from 33rd and O eastward and Route 5, Randolph-Eastridge to 48th and Sumner via the business area effective last January, with the understanding that another hearing on the effect of the changes would be held in 120 days.

La Vista Couple Asks Appeal Be Dismissed

Two residents of La Vista, the Sarpy County community involved in an annexation suit, requested the Nebraska Supreme Court Tuesday to dismiss the appeal.

The residents, Lester and Mary Suhr, intervened as appellants in an action brought earlier by La Vista against Decker Enterprises Inc. and Domenico and Antonia Fucinaro, owners of an urban area adjoining the village.

The town contended the land should be annexed, and the district court for Sarpy County issued an order annexing it to the village, whereupon the Suhrs appealed.

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4 door hardtop; Fully equipped, Full power, Air conditioned.

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COMET

2 door station wagon; Heater, turn signals.

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GALAXIE

4 door; V-8, Full power, Air conditioned.

WAS \$3714.20

SALE PRICED \$3042.60

FORD

6 passenger Country Sedan; Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power steering.

WAS \$3376.10

SALE PRICED \$2785.20

MONTEREY

4 door sedan; Mercromatic, Radio, Heater, White wall tires, Tinted glass, Windshield Washers, other extras.

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Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tinted glass, White wall tires.

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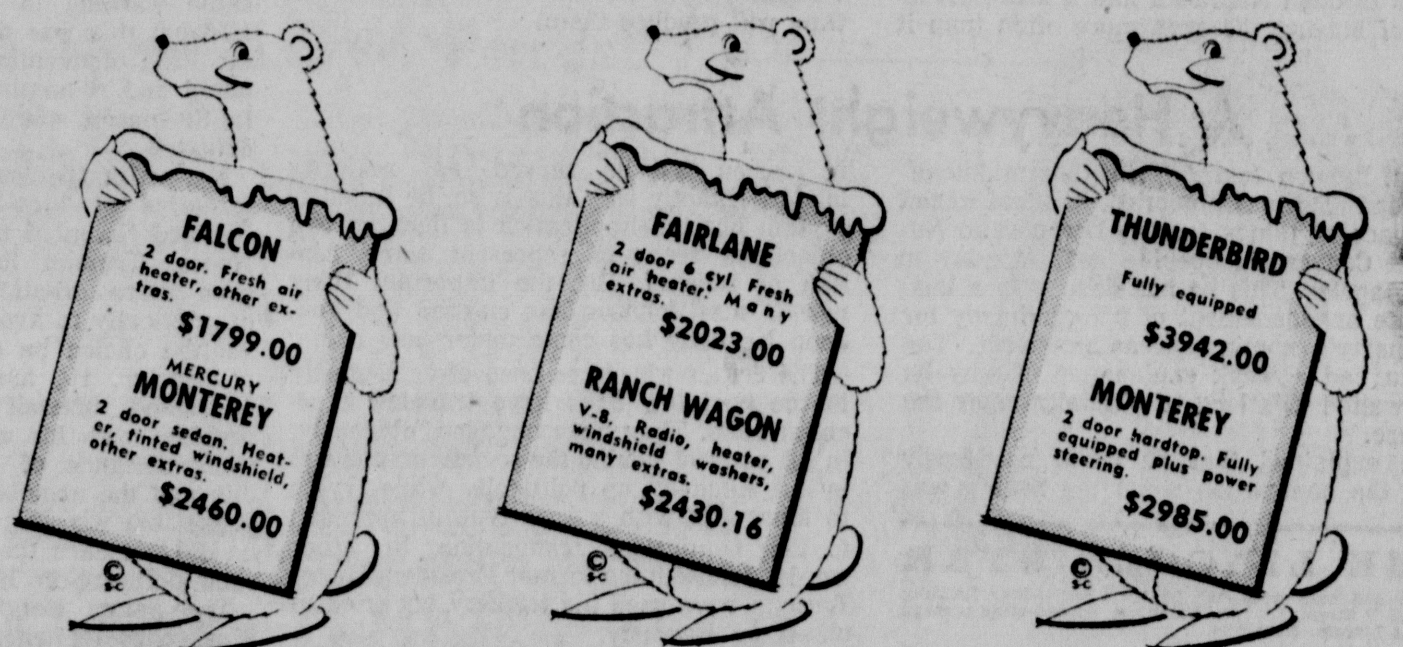
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Things You Remember

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Most people are probably not quite sure that the long week ends such as we had over July 4 are really a very good thing. They are looked forward to with excitement but by the time they are over, one needs a day in which to recuperate. If you stayed around Lincoln over the week end but tried to get out a little to be with nature, you will probably remember your experience.

To add a little spice to things for the children, you might have headed for some fishing spot. You can try just about any spot in the area as one is as bad as the other.

Poor Excuse For Lake

None of them has any fish to speak of and none of them has any facilities. One place near Lincoln was quite crowded but it was not because it had so much to offer. There is a one-way road into and out of the lake (?) area and only two shore lines were within driving range by car. It is a publicly operated private area with a small charge, \$1 per car, for admission. A few scrubby firs had been planted, sparsely, around the small body of water.

The shore line was muddy, as is every shore in this part of Nebraska along any still or moving body of water. There was a picnic area with several tables but it was not even so much as a poor excuse for a real picnic area. It was dreadfully small and there was no parking area. In fact, in the process of turning your car around to get out of the place, you were lucky if you didn't get hung by the middle of the car high and dry on the knoll of a steep slope.

And, of course, everything you might want on any such trip had better be in the car as this little resort spot had nothing but that with which nature endowed it. Unfortunately, nature is not always too generous and often needs some assistance. But in southeast Nebraska, the art of such assistance has long been lost.

Consequently, there are no restrooms at this particular facility, no drinking water and, of course, no place to buy anything you might need. In short, the place is an awfully poor excuse for anything, much less an outdoor recreation area. One boat was noticed along the shore, to use on water which covered at the most three acres of land. One fellow caught a bullhead, weighing possibly a pound, and it was considered a fine catch. Crappies and blue gills which wouldn't cover the palm of your hand produced big smiles.

But after all, this is a private place so what right have we to condemn it? Well, the trouble is that it is just a little bit better than any public area you can go to any place in this part of Nebraska. The fantastic thing is that this place was quite crowded and a big picnic was planned for the area the evening of the Fourth. If a big snapping turtle had not eaten, in plain view of everyone, a string of embarrassingly small bullheads, it would have been a most sad and uneventful day.

Luckily, the snapper gave the youngsters something exciting to talk about so they thought the day was a grand success. Much of the recreation shortcomings of this part of the state are the same throughout Nebraska. The state is currently trying to lure tourists into the area to spend a few days here to get some of their money.

In a way, it will be too bad if the state meets with any success in this effort for once a person tries to vacation here, he will never come back. Wild horses probably couldn't drag him back and he will give the state so many black eyes it would make your heart sick. If he wants to stay awhile for boating and fishing, he will be sadly disappointed.

There are some nice lake areas, in the state's man-made reservoir systems, but that is all you can say for them. Outside of water and some stocking, these areas are generally barren wastelands. There is no landscaping and practically nothing by way of public facilities. If you think this isn't important, all you have to do is see the patronage of such insufficient places to realize the tremendous demand there is for them. If the citizens of this state will use what there is in such numbers, there just has to be a fantastic and fanatical demand. If you visited any of the public lands of your state or your community over the past week end, you know what conditions are.

The Evidence Of Demand

There are no decent areas at all in eastern Nebraska and few, if any, all-around good areas in any part of the state. There are some places of rare beauty, some water where fish can be caught, some interesting and historically important locations but where would the outdoor and recreation minded traveler spend a week in Nebraska? We simply haven't got it and never will until we spend some money to get it.

Another was that Russia's action worked in reverse in its efforts to divide the West and in view of that, continued intransigence would be pointless.

A third was that breaking up conferences brings the inevitable conclusion that Russia really does not want peaceful co-existence and arms control, and no amount of propaganda to the contrary can prevail in the long pull. All of this adds up to the most forceful point, which remained unexpressed. And that is this: Withdrawal from negotiation always leaves a vacuum and destroys communication. It is a hopeless condition and one which cannot long prevail. Nations may fabricate a diplomatic vacuum, but world developments continue without regard to it.

In the end it will be the force of this fact which will bring the nations back to the table.

Macmillan Performs Service

This nation owes thanks to British Prime Minister Macmillan for his timely and reasoned letter to Nikita Khrushchev on the subject of resuming arms control talks.

After the collapse of the Summit Conference, the demonstrations in Tokyo, the misadventure of the U2, the United States was not in a position to deal effectively with the Russians when they pulled out of the arms control conference. It would only have given the Russians another occasion to extend its propaganda play.

But Mr. Macmillan, with admirable poise and sense of timing, made it clear in his letter that Russia is on untenable ground. More as a counselor than an adversary he pointed out three significant things. Russia's pullout came at the juncture when the West was about to lay new proposals on the table. A refusal to await them cast doubt on Russia's arm control sincerity.

Credit The Leaders

The Fourth of July weekend witnessed the ground breaking for the last major Nebraska reservoir dam in the reclamation of the Republican watershed.

The event lacked both the excitement and the controversy which attended the ground-breaking for the first reservoir some years ago. But it was not because it lacked public interest and acceptance. Rather it was because Nebraska accepts the program as a proven thing, and flood control and irrigation as an accomplished fact.

This does not detract from the appreciation of the effective minority which over the years fought a clear minded and public serving fight to create a veritable Nile Valley in an area whose earlier experience was of speculative quality. The Republican as it flows through Nebraska had a historic record of hurting the area more often than it

helped it. But now that its benefits have been brought under control and direction, it is a workhorse, second only to the Platte river, in service to the Nebraska economy.

The memorable thing about the Republican Valley program is not so much in the prosperity and contentment it provides, but in the leadership which brought it about. The economic benefits must remain in the valley itself, but the character of leadership which brought it about, is an infectious intangible of special attractiveness to eastern Nebraska where so much that is so vital remains to be done. No major watersheds in this otherwise favored section have yet felt the master hand of resources development, nor will such be felt until there arises a group of persistent, courageous, far-seeing leaders, such as the western regions developed. As yet such have not appeared. But time will produce them.

A Heavyweight Attraction

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, a rather middle-of-the-road Texas Democrat, has quickened the pace of things for the Democratic National Convention opening next Monday in Los Angeles. This he has done with a last-minute announcement of his candidacy for the party's nomination as president. The Texan had a weak explanation of why he has waited this long to officially enter the picture.

He explained that he could not freely seek the nomination while the Senate was

in session and he served as majority leader. Exactly why this is so, he failed to explain but the implication is that the two objectives seem to represent some conflict of interest. But the important thing now is that Johnson has entered and Sen. John Kennedy has come under new fire.

The critics who have been after Kennedy in the past few days have traveled a peculiar road. They have engaged, obviously, in all sorts of behind-the-scenes maneuvers to cut Kennedy up politically while trying to label him with a boss type of approach to the nominating convention. In other words, Johnson and former President Harry Truman have used the trickery but tried to pin it on Kennedy.

Kennedy has been accused of "rigging" the convention while all he has done is obtain a public mandate for his nomination in every place he has been judged. He has consulted the public and has received their endorsement while neither Johnson nor Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri has taken such a chance. This makes the convention about as "rigged" as a football game between Oklahoma and South Dakota State—the Sooners are just a better outfit.

The Johnson entry and the antics of Truman are not likely to make any substantial difference in things. It adds spice to the Los Angeles affair but it is generally conceded that Kennedy either has the nomination sewed up now on an early ballot or will never make it. Whether it means Kennedy is in or out, Johnson and Truman are probably too late now to substantially influence the outcome.



"Boy, What Leadership!"



DREW PEARSON

Kennedys Among Nation's Richest

WASHINGTON — Money, whether it be Republican or Democratic, talks big in American politics. Without the benefit of a tremendous fortune, Senator Kennedy, with all his charm and all his drive, would not be Democratic front-runner for president today. He would be in the same boat as the Minnesota druggist's son, Hubert Humphrey—out of the race and trying to pay off his campaign debts.

Therefore, it's just as important to look at the money behind Kennedy as it is to look at the money behind Sen. Lyndon Johnson, as this column did yesterday.

The Kennedy fortune rates well ahead of the Rockefellers, the Henry Fords, the Pews, the Harrimans and the Whitneys. Fortune Magazine lists Joseph Patrick Kennedy, father of the senator, twelfth among America's ruling families with a fortune estimated between \$200 and \$400 millions.

Old Joe, now 72, made his money in theatres, scotch whisky, real estate and by operating some of the best-rigged pools on Wall Street.

Joe got his real start in life, however, when he married the daughter of the mayor of Boston, John F. ("Honey") Fitzgerald, for whom the man who may be next president of the United States is named. A lot has been written about how Joe Kennedy, son of a Boston saloon-owner, rose to be-

come wealthier than the Fords and the Rockefellers.

This writer has known Joe Kennedy for 28 years, ever since he became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and has reported that Joe has done many fine things for his government. The best was in policing Wall Street where he cracked down hard on the very same wolves he knew when he was operating pools to trap unwary suckers.

But the best thing Joe has done — in or out of government — has been to train two sons in the spirit of public service. Some rich men's sons turn out to be play-boys, but Joe has raised two boys — John and Bobby — who have worked hard for their country; plus another who died for his country and a 4th who is too young to be judged.

Also Joe is extremely close to his family. The man about whom Harry Truman has said, "It's not the Pope who worries me, it's the pop," doesn't hesitate a minute to throw his weight into the backstage political arena—in phoning Gov. Pat Brown of California to line up delegates for Jack, in demanding retractions for network TV executives who he thinks have been unfair to Jack, or getting on the long-distance phone often to West Virginia editors during that key primary that he made a nuisance of himself.

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DORIS FLEESON

Truman Speaks; Kennedy Replies

LOS ANGELES — Former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. John F. Kennedy are quoting history to their purpose and history supports them both.

Truman is in effect warning Democrats that they are setting up a loser at Los Angeles. He gave them the same warning in 1952 and 1956 but this was disregarded. The convention nominated and re-nominated Adlai Stevenson, who was twice defeated.

Now with the looming alternative of Vice-President Richard Nixon in the White House, Truman has acted even more drastically and dramatically to avoid a convention choice he considers a disaster. He has bluntly addressed himself to the problem with his usual glorious defiance of the pundits and the armchair strategists, but who can say that he did not earn the right to such defiance in 1948?

The young senator from Massachusetts heard the former president loud and clear. Kennedy has stood up for himself with dignity and matching defiance. He correctly dismissed the rigging charge, which in any case was directed at National Chairman Paul Butler, as the less important and addressed himself to the real issue of his youth and political appeal.

The rigging charge the national chairman has in his power to remove. He has only to let the one living former Democratic president address the delegates before they make any important choice. This he has

not arranged for, and to that extent — and some others of lesser note — he is guilty as charged.

Truman would not be speaking for himself, and even if he could be tempted to do so, Mrs. Truman would take care of that threat. His devotion to his country and his party can not be questioned, and the truth is — though this he would not admit publicly — he has no real emotional ties with any possible Democratic candidate.

This is par for the course. Former President Herbert Hoover has been most discreet, but his party has been disregarding his own preferences for president rather consistently and his present views of the state of the White House are described by friends as bearish in the extreme.

Truman last week spoke the counsel of prudence and of balanced political calculations of the kind which have produced the convention decisions of the recent past. Kennedy, whose political antennae are in good working order, bypassed such arguments in favor of a "new world to be won" by the present generation.

He boldly suggested that present world leaders, most of them past 65, were not doing too well in the changing world of today. The political traveler in this country, the observer of tumult abroad, would not deny that there is discontent and unease which seems to have no one focus. Not even a general prosperity has silenced it.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Susie B. Started Something

NEW YORK—Forty years ago next month, Washington finally decreed that Susie B. Anthony had not lived and died and cursed men and likker in vain.

It passed the 19th Amendment, giving girls the right to vote.

To think what goose-bumps must have been raised, along with outraged cries, that day! Who knew but what these hands that rocked the cradle might not now rock the political boat? Who knew but what Francis X. Bushman might not be the next president of the United States on a landslide ladies' vote!

Who knew but what there would be organdy curtains draped over the great Senate gallery — babies outlasting representatives in the House.

"Now, you must remember," more than one gentleman must have cautioned his wife that night of Aug. 27, 1920: "The 'House' is NOT a home!"

Fortunately, for men at the beginning, women refused to become excited about their new responsibility. It was to be a case of evolution, rather than revolution. Women were too busy learning how to bob their hair, smoke cigarettes and learn the Charleston. Equal rights were beginning at home, rather than at the voting places.

Women still believed more in families than in Miss Anthony's wild ideas of privi-



MISS ANTHONY
...organdy curtains in the Senate gallery...

leges at the polls. Love was bigger than politics. Mah jong was too.

In fact, it took some time for the idea to sink in that the right to vote was something a woman should take advantage of. It was not that she was too "feminine" to enter politics when the law said she could; she just had other battles to win and the right to get a job in a man's world.

The idea of women enjoying politics has caught on in a big way only in the last 15 years, after women had lived and matured and slaved their way through World War II. By 1956, it had built up to such a pitch that, not only did more American women vote in national elections than men, but they actively participat-

ed in politics to the point where some states sent 50 per cent women delegates to the national conventions.

In fact I recall that many caucus rooms in San Francisco and Chicago more closely resembled orderly (and chic) garden club klatsches than the traditional smoke-filled room.

This year, beginning next week, the political women of America will show that they are really taking over the political picture, numerically. Eligible female voters will outnumber men by 34 millions, and in the vital job of nominating presidential candidates, hundreds more female delegates will pack their various punches.

Says Mrs. Clare Williams, director of Republican Women's Activities: "The women of America hold this country right in the palms of their hands."

"Men do the difficult. Women do the impossible," says Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of Democratic Women's Activities.

These statements, interpreted literally, might lead one to think that within a decade America may have itself a woman president. But we think not. It took women 40 years to become politically powerful, after they won the right. And it may take three times those years for women to become confident enough in that power that they will trust one of their own to lead them.

Distributed by UPI

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Crystal Ball

Alexandria, Neb. Nixon says he thinks the cold war with Russia may well last 50 years. If it does, the older generation of Americans and Russians will never see its end. Neither will the middle-aged. Neither will the young men and young women. Only those now babes in arms can hope to see its end. Further, all, including the babes, will be living in constant danger of instant obliteration all the time.

Is a person who is unable to picture anything but an indefinite continuance of the present dreadful situation a proper one to be entrusted with the great task of correcting it?

RICHARD DILL

Retaliation

Howells, Neb. How could the policy of massive retaliation have been undertaken? We doubt whether such a policy was ever seriously considered, charted and implemented. We had two good chances to employ it—for good or bad—but Dulles muffed them.

Had there been an H-bomb attack as of 1950 and on, there would have been 10 million, 40 million or 100 million left whose lives would have taken on a rededicated meaning—to do or die. The enemy would have learned that. An H-bomb success would never be a total success in the process of enslaving a free nation like the USA.

If we go all-out for conventional arm s disarmament now, lock, stock and barrel, if we forget the Geneva fiascos and the H-bomb menaces and manage to have armies and navies forbidden by international law, we may cleverly find a way out of the fix. Without bayonets, no one nation will be able to finish things off or take over completely.

WALTER GABRIEL

Farm Prices

Unadilla, Neb. Only a blindly partisan person would use the literal interpretation as does Richard Dill in his criticism of Sen. Kennedy's farm speech.

Anyone conversant with agricultural developments of the past and prospective scientific developments and production techniques of the future would hesitate to predict the exact extent to which the farmer would be able to expand production in an effort to offset falling prices. I have by the use of fertilizers produced wheat which made 55 bushels per acre after collecting 17½ per cent hail damage on land which never produced over 18 bushels per acre. The fertilizer people would say that was a profitable operation, from the national economic point of view. I am

not so sure, and now we hear predictions of 100-bushel-per-acre wheat on land which would normally produce 35 bushels.

Of this we may be sure—the farmer has only one alternative to falling prices, and that is increased production. Mr. Dill speaks of a silly fallacy. There can be no sillier fallacy than the administration's contention that lowering prices will force the small inefficient farmer to seek some other employment and thus bring production into balance. It would force many family farm units to quit, but that land would still be farmed by someone who must make it produce what it will to pay taxes and make a livelihood for its owner.

Farm property is now bearing a large share of the tax load. If farm income falls much lower, farm property will have to be assessed at a much lower figure to be more in line with other income property.

JOHN W. PICKERILL

Hope Or Cash?

Lincoln, Neb. I hope the readers of The Star are aware of how North Dakota voters handled the Republicans the past week. Let us Cornhuskers go to the polls this fall and let the world know our answer to Ezra Benson's "schemes for the farmer."

Mr. Nixon thinks the farmer should have both "sympathy and hope," which is saying a lot for the GOP, but how much sympathy and hope will it take to buy milk for the baby or flour for the barrel?

Just review your history and discover which party in the last 30 years has tried to help the farmer and raise his standard of living up to

compare with his city cousin. How many acres of land or how much property did you lose during the depression, not through any fault of your own but because prices of your products were too low and you were unable to meet your payments when due?

These memories although unpleasant should bring back the reminder that we must not bite the hand that feeds us but try to make things right again. So, kind friends, go to the polls next November and place your "x" where it will help the most because, city folks, your prosperity depends on the prosperity of the farmer.

How about it, fellow farmers? Ain't it the truth?

FARMER F.

Child Training

Ansley, Neb. When we were children, our parents were very firm. If our father or mother said no, that was the final answer — no coaxing, begging, or bickering about our question. Then our parents never were dishonest in their dealings, and we were taught above all things to tell the truth, be honest and upright.

We were taught to be kind to anyone, especially the poor, sick, crippled or the aged, and to be very thoughtful. We were taught to be busy. We changed our clothes and did our assigned work after school. If we wanted to go to the neighbors, we asked to go.

We honored and loved our parents. In a home such as this, children have less desire to be headstrong. With mutual love and guidance, children become good citizens.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The boss agreed that we can't live on my salary—beginning tomorrow you start the afternoon shift in the shipping dept."

THE LINCOLN STAR
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'Highway Construction May Slow Up'

... Hossack Makes Prediction On Right-Of-Way

Nebraska highway construction, at a record high the first 6 months of the year,

will probably slow down the next few months because of a new ruling on right-of-way, John Hossack, acting state engineer, said Tuesday.

But the state will no doubt end the year with a record construction anyway, going beyond the previous record of about \$40,500,000 in 1958 to about \$55 million.

Hossack said the new rule by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads requires right-of-way to be purchased before the advertisement for bids on construction projects. Formerly, it had to be purchased prior only to the awarding of the contracts.

Record Set
Construction on all types of roads during the first 6 months of the year topped the former record, about \$22,250,000 in 1958, with about \$24,500,000 million in contracts let, Hossack said.

The year 1958 was a record largely because of the emergency funds granted by Congress to shore up the faltering economy at that time. The largest increase so far

this year has been in Interstate construction, which reached about \$11 million the first 6 months compared to about 5 million in 1958.

Entire Program Affected
The new ruling on right-of-way purchase will affect all parts of the state's program, Hossack said. There will be no contract letting in July, but there will be one in August. The latter will probably be smaller than anticipated because of the ruling.

The department hopes to let contracts in the last half of 1960 for the first part of the interchange at 31st and Grover streets in Omaha and part of the segment between Grand Island and North Platte.

Contracts may also be awarded for the Lincoln Access Route, known as Interstate 180.

Spend Freely
Chicago (UPI) — Executives spend an average of \$1,140 on 3-week vacations, according to a survey of 1,000 corporate officials by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

A good many questions have been asked of me about what it is like to judge a beauty contest. (The most searching questions have come from my own household and I imagine that is the national trend.)



"Did you have a good time?" That is one frequent question.

The answer is yes and no. That is the most frequent answer.

"First as you know," I said, "judging the Miss Nevada contest was just another job as far as I was concerned. If any of you think staying up half the night around plush gambling places and watching million-dollar floor shows is fun just let me know."

"Cocktail parties with a lot of movie stars may appeal to some. But it is just work for me."

The second most frequent question is: "Did you meet a lot of pretty girls?"

The most frequent answer is: "Yes and no."

"I met all the Miss Nevada contestants. They were all pretty. But you must know they are young dolls. Just out of high school, for goodness sake."

"I mean at the cocktail parties. Weren't there a lot of Reno divorcees hanging around?"

"There was some girl sitting next to me at dinner from the movies — Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable are making a picture up there. I never did get her name."

"Didn't you talk to her?" "I guess so. I can't remember the conversation. The waiter kept butting in to pour more champagne. It was a dreadful night."

The third most frequent question is: "I guess it must

be pretty dull around home after all those gay times."

The most frequent answer to this is: "What a silly idea!"

I was invited to Reno to judge the Miss Nevada contest and it caught me at a most receptive time.

It is the time when we move the garden furniture out of the garage.

I advised everybody to put off moving the furniture until I got back. "But if you decided to move it anyway, be careful you don't scratch the car."

I packed up a dinner jacket and some swimming shorts and caught the Western champagne flight for Reno.

It was a beautiful sunny ride over the High Sierra and the stewardess couldn't have been more attentive. The champagne was bubbly.

The fourth and most frequent question is: "Were the the stewardesses on your flight nice?"

The most frequent answer is: "Oh, you know how it is. I hate flying anyway."

The fifth most frequent question is: "What did the Miss Nevada contestants wear? Who were the other judges? Was there anybody there we know? What did you have for dinner? Did you

drink a lot? What was the floor show like?"

The most frequent answer is:

"They wore bathing suits, for the love of pete. What else? If it was a beauty contest. They ALWAYS wear bathing suits. Don't ask me why, I don't run the Miss America show."

"I couldn't get to bed until 3 o'clock and I was worn out. Did the garden furniture get moved? I wouldn't do it again for a million dollars."

The sixth most frequent question is: "It sounds like you had a ball."

The most frequent answer is: "Is breakfast ready?"

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Omahan Appeals To State Supreme Court

Martin Ware, sentenced to 5 years in the State Penitentiary after being found guilty of raping a 12-year-old Omaha girl, has appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Ware's attorney W. D. O'Shaughnessy, filed a brief Tuesday contending the district court for Douglas County made errors in the case.

Tues. 5 July


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No Sugar Shortage Feared Here

By William Ferris
AP Business News Writer
New York — Housewives shouldn't fear any sugar shortage as a result of the sour situation developing between the Cuban and American governments.

That's the opinion of sugar trade experts. They say there's plenty of sugar around the world and in the United States.

But some sugar men talk about "dislocations" which could develop if Cuban sugar imports are prohibited. Congress gave President Eisenhower authority over the weekend to cut Cuba's quota of sugar imports.

Sugar men think it might cost more to get sugar from countries other than Cuba, particularly because of shipping distances and difficulties. And that, they think, might eventually cause a slight price hike.

American Sugar Refining Co., largest domestic refiner, said, "sugar supplies are adequate in the United States and the world and we see no shortage whatsoever." The company would not comment on prices.

In Washington the Agriculture Department Tuesday said it would make no further certifications of Cuban sugar imports pending signing by the President of the new congressional sugar bill.

These certifications, according to the trade, are obtained prior to shipment. Cuban sugar for which certifications have been obtained, but which has not been shipped, can still enter this country.

The experts give these reasons for their opinions no shortages are possible:

Stocks of sugar have been built up in this country, heavy import certifications have

been made in the past few weeks. Cuba has shipped a very large part of her 1960 quota and there is a huge supply of the commodity throughout the world.

Price Higher

"With the United States price about two cents a pound higher than the world price," one sugar broker commented, "any country which gets the right to sell in the American market will do so."

Henry Huelein, statistical expert, estimated there were 456,000 long tons of raw sugar at American refineries Tuesday as compared with 317,000 one year ago. Huelein noted American firms have made a rush for Cuban sugar in recent weeks.

America is expected to consume about 9,400,000 tons of sugar this year. Imports are regulated by quota. Cuba's quota for the year is 3,119,655 tons.

Little Unfilled

It's estimated by trade experts that about 2,400,000 tons of Cuban sugar already have entered this country, or have been certified for entry. That leaves only about 720,000 tons of the quota for the entire year unfilled.

While brokers didn't think there was any likelihood of a shortage, they weren't all happy about the new law.

One broker commented, "the sugar industry has become the victim of partisan politics." Although admitting world supplies were ample, he said it would be "not quite so easy to get sugar when we need it."

The Cuban sugar area is located close to the United States and there are facilities to handle bulk shipments, which is not true of all other producing areas, another expert pointed out.

Barbara Moore Nears Her Goal

Heightstown, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Moore, setting a strong pace despite little sleep, trudged halfway across New Jersey Tuesday on the last lap of her transcontinental hike.

Dr. Moore, Russian born British vegetarian, said she would reach New York 30 miles beyond her overnight stop at New Brunswick during the daylight hours Wednesday.

If her rigid schedule holds, she will have reached New York from San Francisco on the 85th day of her gruelling journey.

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GHANA PRESIDENT SWORN IN

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, standing on stool, is sworn in as first president of the Republic of Ghana by Sir Arku Korsah, in business suit, as a robed sword-bearer holds the sword of state.

McGinley Explains Position On Federal Pay Hike Veto

Washington — Rep. Don McGinley has explained his position in voting against overriding the presidential veto of a bill boosting salaries for federal employees.

In an open letter, the Ogallala Democrat explained:

"... it was with extreme reluctance that I cast my vote against overriding the presidential veto.

"I had earlier signed a discharge petition to get this issue to the floor for our consideration, although I was unhappy about our inability to amend the bill down to a more reasonable coverage of the actual needy groups among federal employees.

"I had hoped that the Senate would scale the coverage down by amendments.

Overexpanded Payroll

"Therefore, once again I was faced with the problem of enlarging the federal payroll far beyond what I considered had been rightly justified at this particular time.

"As I have said before, the circumstances made it very

difficult for your friends here in Congress to help you.

"I went to the limit that my conscience would allow."

"In this period of restricted income for our farmers, I have tried to vote against increased taxes or increased government costs that tend to contribute to further inflation."

The 15,000 ASC employees and 535,000 postal workers presented "convincing evidence" for their case, McGinley said.

"But, I do not think the necessity was clearly shown for including 1,020,000 other federal employees in the face of our national budgetary problems," he pointed out.

Norris Asks Court For New Trial

Norris Rural Public Power District Tuesday asked Lancaster District Judge Paul White to grant it a new trial in its suit with Consumers Public Power District.

Judge White last week ruled that Norris should not be permitted to broaden its charter so as to allow it to serve municipalities. He said evidence presented by Consumers, which brought the suit, showed that giving Norris such powers would result in conflicts between Norris and Consumers and this would violate state law.

Norris in asking a new trial said there was "no evidence of any conflict that has or will exist" between it and Consumers.

If Judge White denies a new trial the case probably will be carried to the State Supreme Court.

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Normal Paving Action Deferred

... Letters Supporting District Noted

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council deferred action on the introduced resolution ordering the paving of Normal Boulevard from South to 48th until next Monday's meeting.

With only 4 councilmen present at Tuesday's meeting, Councilman Hugh Thorne said he wanted to wait for a full council and councilman Del Tyrrell said he wanted to see how the formal petitions

for paving were coming along.

None of the council members present voiced any opposition to the resolution ordering in Paving District 1965, estimated to cost \$50,750.

Councilman Al DuTeau, who introduced the resolution, said a majority of Normal residents want the paving and noted receipt of 4 letters favoring the paving during the past week, and only one in opposition.

City Clerk Harold Springer reported 3 or 4 similar letters received at his office.

The paving district for the arterial street calls for widening Normal to 44 feet between South and 40th and for 22-foot wide paving from 40th to 48th.

The closing of 35th street from Sheridan to High, as requested by the Holy Family Catholic Parish, was deferred by the council for one week.

The vacated street property would become the site of the proposed \$1 million Holy Family Cathedral and join the two portions of church property fronting 4 blocks on Sheridan between 33rd and 37th.

The parish has agreed to widen and pave High to an additional 18-foot width on the south side between 33rd and 35th and pay the cost of removing the old 35th paving and relocating certain utility lines.

Also approved was the vacation of the west 104 feet of the east-west alley between N and M, 10th to 11th, and its purchase for \$4,492 by the Mid-Town Development Co., the abutting property owner.

Council action on ordinances:

CV Firehouse Issue Left Open A Week

The City Council indicated minimum repairs would be authorized for the College View Fire Station but left the matter open for another week.

It would cost less than \$1,000 to repair the roof and sagging second story for exclusive fire department use, but in excess of \$3,000 to put the second floor in shape for its continued use by several College View lodges and organizations.

Tuesday, the council turned down an offer to increase the monthly rent from \$25 to \$50 and pay utilities conditioned on the \$3,000 repair job.

Several council members suggested use of the second floor be abandoned as the city "isn't in the real estate business."

However, Acting Mayor C. W. D. Kinsey indicated the matter should stay open another week to see if a more favorable offer would come in.

Council Makes 4 Paving Awards

Four paving district awards totaling some \$45,000 were made Tuesday by the City Council to low bidders:

- Pioneer Paving Co., \$13,969, for Paving District 1322 on Hartley from 9th to 10th.
- Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$10,325.40, for Paving District 1658 for Apple from 33rd to 35th east of 33rd.
- Pioneer Paving Co., \$14,269, for Paving District 1660 for Maanitt from 9th to 10th.
- Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$7,791.99, for Paving District 1659 for H from 42nd to 44th.

Education Commissioner Plan Is Assured Spot On Ballot

The proposed constitutional amendment to make Nebraska's commissioner of education an elective post rather than appointive was

Harry A. Visger Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Harry A. Visger of 6650 Starr, who died unexpectedly early Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, 48th and Vine.

Mr. Visger, 43, died at a local hospital where he had been taken by the Fire Dept. resuscitator squad. Dep. Sheriffs Robert Lane and Vincent McNeil, acting coroners, said death apparently was due to a heart attack.

'Elizabeth' Likely To Be Placed In A Foster Home

"Elizabeth Lincoln," the new-born baby found last week in a downtown parking lot, will probably be placed in a foster home Wednesday, according to Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Helen Cox.

Water Pollution Control Hearing Set For July 15

The State Water Pollution Control Council will hold a hearing for eastern Nebraska communities July 15 in the Capitol, according to T. A. Filippi, state sanitation engineer.

The meeting earlier had been tentatively set for July 8.

The communities, about 75 which still have inadequate sewage disposal systems or none at all, are expected to be given a schedule showing dates by which time the council wishes them to plan facilities.

The government pays up to 30% of new construction, when funds are available. The state program is to halt all stream pollution by 1966.

A similar meeting, at which time a schedule was announced for western Nebraska communities, was held recently in Scottsbluff. The general plan is to deal with the upstream communities first.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Firm Incorporates — Norman Krivosha, Hymen Rosenberg and Herman Ginsburg, all of Lincoln, filed articles of incorporation for Ken's Mobile Homes, Inc., of Lincoln. Authorized capitalization is \$30,000.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv. **Incorporation Filed** — The B & B Fiberglass Products Inc. of Lincoln has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office. Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$25,000 in capital stock, are Gerald L. Buettgenbach, M. W. Holman and Robert E. Strayer, all of Lincoln.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv. **Widow's Mortuary** — Adv. **Real Estate Firm Files** — Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state's office for Theisen-Pruss, Inc., of Lincoln, a real estate firm. Incorporators are Joseph B. Pruss of Creighton, Casper J. Theisen of Osmond, Robert Theisen of Norfolk and Robert E. Henderson of Lincoln. Authorized capitalization is \$25,000.

Hinman paint, HE2-4275. — Adv.

Complaints To Be Heard By Board Monday

The City Council as a board of equalization will hear next Monday morning a half-dozen complaints on 1960 real estate assessments.

Included is the former Veterans Building at 1206 O, recently purchased by Victor E. Anderson and J. Phillip Mahoney.

Monday was the last day for filing 1960 city real and personal property assessment complaints.

The council will also sit next Monday and Tuesday as an equalization board on Repaving District 103 for 48th from Holdrege to Adams, including widening of the street between Holdrege and Leighton.

State Health Dept. Prepares Radio Program Scripts

The Nebraska Department of Health is preparing scripts for a series of radio programs on health problems to be issued this fall. Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, said Tuesday.

The programs, which it is hoped will become regular weekly features of Nebraska stations, were authorized by the State Board of Health which voted \$5,000 for the purpose.

The board, after studying the proposal at length, decided it could well discharge its responsibility of informing the public in this manner.

The programs are to be recorded on tape, and will be offered to radio stations at no cost. They will be prepared in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, which has the facilities and trained technical personnel.

One other Nebraska governmental agency, the State Game Commission, has produced similar programs for some time.

1st Half Of '60 Postal Receipts Exceed '59 Total

Postal receipts for the first 6 months of 1960 were up over the same period last year, according to Lincoln Postmaster O. E. Jerner.

The 1960 6-month total is \$2,311,183.68, compared to \$1,904,292 for 1959.

Money orders for May 28 through June 24 were up in 1960 to \$180,479.47 compared with \$177,489.26 for the same period last year. Postal savings accounts opened were 1,309 for the month, as compared with 1,584 in 1959.

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Provides relief in seconds. Stops asthma attack. Restores normal breathing. Faster and safer than tablets.

ASTHMANEFRIN acts 100 times faster than any tablet you can take; it restores normal breathing even faster than painful injections. As your doctor will tell you, any tablet must first dissolve in the stomach, work its way through the bloodstream before it can reach your lung tissue and give you some relief. This takes time—twenty to forty minutes.

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ASTHMANEFRIN is available at all drug stores. It is easy to use... convenient to carry. Medically endorsed ASTHMANEFRIN is so safe—no prescription is necessary. So effective—it is guaranteed to give you complete relief or your money will be fully refunded.

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10c Pk. AMUROL GUM Sugarless. 5-sticks... 3.25c

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Smoker's Buys! BOX OF 50 TAMPA IRREGULARS Reg. 4.50 NOW ONLY 2.98

HALF and HALF Pipe Tobacco—14-oz. Tin Regular \$1.27 1.09

WALGREEN . 127 . 120 . 620 **FILM SALE!** 88c 3 Rolls 77c Pack. For

all purpose FILM 3 ROLL PACK

Save on Black & White Photo Finishing Jumbo Prints 8-exposures... 53c

FINE, FAST Color Film Service too!

Buy Now & SAVE!

All Vinyl DOLLS

- 25" Miss Teen
- 20" Betty Bride
- 20" Baby Boo (Drink & Wet Doll)

3.99 CHOICE

Use Our Handy LAY-AWAY PLAN! Small deposit holds doll for any time up to Christmas.

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Dolph GAS RELIEF

Fast, safe relief for acid indigestion and heartburn. REG. 69c 4-ounce bottle... 39c

SUPER SPECIAL!

For Outdoor or In Child's Yacht CHAIR BUY! 1.44

Water repellent fabric & wooden seat!

"Bar-B-Q Buddy" Barbecue TABLE Fits any grill to keep cook needs at fingertips... 2.88

Fountain Feature!

STRAWBERRY Shortcake A-LA-MODE Luscious, fresh-frozen berries, sponge cake, our own fine ice cream and whipped topping... 29c

Reg. 15c Society **TOILET TISSUE** 6.59c

FREE! 15c pack when you buy 69c family size **Feen-A-Mint** BOTH FOR... 69c

3 1/2-oz. **Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder** 39c

SHOPPING BAGS 3c Reg. 5c...

FOR CONVERSATION DESSERTS

GW SUGAR

Family Features

Dear Abby— Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd see the day when I'd write to a newspaper for advice, but here I am. Our problem is our 16-year-old son. He has become so addicted to cigarettes that if he doesn't have one he gets jittery and his hands shake.

We have explained the dangers of smoking and have had our doctor explain it to him. He says he knows all those things, but he can't stop now. We've taken away his privileges and punished him in every way possible, but it hasn't helped. He's gone without lunches to buy cigarettes, and if he has no money to buy them, he'll beg one. Now what can we do?

PARENTAL FAILURES
DEAR PARENTS: If a 16-year-old boy is to overcome the cigarette habit, he must do it the same way other cigarette slaves do. First, the boy himself must sincerely WANT to stop smoking. If he wants to badly enough, his own determination will create the inner strength it requires. Without it — all else is futile.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four months. A baby is on the way. My husband and I were not meant for each other and divorce is the only way out. Believe me, I am certain this marriage cannot last for reasons I would rather not mention here.

My parents tell me that I shouldn't consider divorcing my husband until after the baby is born. I am living with him now only for appearances, but I am definitely going to get rid of

him as soon as I have this baby. What I want to know is, can I get my maiden name back?

MATTER OF TIME
DEAR MATTER: This is a matter for a lawyer. Under the circumstances, the court (or judge) usually tries to dissuade a mother from resuming her maiden name because it could reflect on the child. Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: The man I am going to marry has been married and divorced. I am 24 and he is 34. He has two daughters, 7 and 9, and his ex-wife uses them for all they are worth to keep in close touch with their Daddy. She coached the girls to ask him if they could be flower girls at our wedding. When he suggested it, I hit the ceiling.

I feel that his daughters and their mother do not belong in the wedding party. Some of my friends think I am being small and narrow-minded. My fiancé says it is up to me. May I have your opinion?

BEA-WILDERED
DEAR BEA-WILDERED: I am in your corner. Your fiancé's children do not belong in your wedding party. Furthermore, it is very poor taste for a discarded mate (and-or the children) to attend an "ex's" second wedding.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOSING THE BATTLE"
You signed yourself appropriately. A man has been known to divorce his wife — but he has never been known to divorce his mother.

ASK— Dorothy Draper



I'm all for the people who are taking smaller houses so that they can get more fun out of life. Summer is the time to get out of doors, the time to cut your housekeeping chores down to a minimum, the time to take advantage of all the plastic wonders of the era, the time to use paper plates on the terrace, the time of summer rugs, the time to clear out the clutter of winter . . . and pour out the iced punch.

Summer colors are as flamboyant as Summer herself. Camping equipment has shed the old khaki for scarlet, yellow and a summer-sky blue. Sailboats career across the harbors with sails of red and white stripes, brilliant blues and Mandarin yellow. Tents come with gaudy circus stripe flaps.

If you haven't already done so, get on the bandwagon of color for summer, in your clothes, in your house, on your lawn, in your car . . . and don't forget to carry a gay umbrella on a rainy day!

Mrs. T.M.G. asks:
"I have two end tables and a large drum top table in my living room which are all necessary. Am going to buy a coffee table and I was wondering if it should match the other tables or could I use a leather top or marble top and still not look out of place? Also should a round type coffee table only be used in a large living room?"

Dear Mrs. T.M.G.:
This is the age of "mixing." Provided the scale and coloring isn't at war with your other tables you could use either the leather or marble top, and it might add interest to your room. There are all sizes of round coffee tables. If your room isn't too

large, choose a moderate sized coffee table.

Mrs. R.V. asks:
"What color rug would you suggest to brighten up a darkish one-room apartment with light green walls—bright green sofa, persimmon chair, two ebony chairs with rush seats and dark mahogany furniture. Would a different color on walls help?"

Dear Mrs. R.V.:
I would paint the walls white, not off white, but the whitest white a paint company can offer. A persimmon rug to match your chair or a jeweled tone emerald green would have a brightening effect on the room.

Mrs. B.M.W. asks:
"We have a tremendous amount of wall space in our living room. Have you any suggestion how to fill it?"

Dear Mrs. B.M.W.:
Have you thought of those wonderful (and practical) new hanging shelves and cabinets? They come in units and are quite decorative when filled with pottery, books, sculpture, etc.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed, care of this newspaper.

Golfers Guest Day

The women golfers at the Lincoln Country Club will hold their first guest day of the season on Thursday. A shot gun tee-off is scheduled at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for the 18-holers—and at 9 o'clock for the nine-holers.

Wedding

Miss Susan Price Windle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Windle, became the bride of Denzel Lee Puelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puelz, at an 11 o'clock ceremony solemnized Saturday morning, July 2. White and blue summer blossoms decorated the altar of Redeemer Lutheran Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. Melvin Tassler in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

Wearing full-skirted frocks of blue and white checked silk organza were Miss Rebecca Windle of Salem, as the maid of honor, and Miss Gretchen Van Bloom, the bridesmaid. Bows of white organza formed their head bandeaux, and they carried white and blue daisies.

Keith Sieck served Mr. Puelz as best man, and seating the guests was James Levy.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of blue silk organza in cotillion length. Full, bell sleeves and a Sabrina neckline accented the basqued bodice, and the slim waist was emphasized by a satin belt draped into a bustle bow above the widely-flaring skirt. A pearl-trimmed cap of matching blue lace held her illusion veil, and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Puelz will reside in Lincoln and will enter the University of Nebraska in the fall.

Brides At Summer Ceremonies



MRS. MYRON B. MARTENSON

The chancel of the Hickman Presbyterian Church was appointed with pink gladioli and lighted tapers on Tuesday evening, July 5, for the wedding of Miss Diane Kay Moser of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Moser of Hickman, and Myron B. Martenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Martenson of Genoa, Ill. In the presence of 325 guests, the Rev. Norman Fowler read the lines of the service.

Frocked in petal pink silk organza was the matron of honor, Mrs. Marvin Averill of Oklahoma City, who carried a white lace fan clustered with pink carnations. Costumed identically in mint green were the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Martenson, Genoa, Ill., and Miss Karen Welton, Sterling, Colo., and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Averill, Oklahoma City. Miss Debra Heckman was the flower girl, and ring-

bearer was William Moser, both of Hickman.

Frank Kellogg of Genoa served as best man, and seating the guests were Vernon Gates and John Wagner, Genoa; Gordon Moser, Des Moines, Ia.; and Virgil Ver-Mass, Hickman.

The bride's gown of white tulle was highlighted with Chantilly-type lace dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins. The lace of the yoke formed the Sabrina neckline and continued over the shoulders into abbreviated sleeves, and was repeated in appliques on the bouffant skirt. Her veil of English illusion was held by a Victorian crown of pearls, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender orchid and stephanotis.

Following a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will reside temporarily in the Lincoln vicinity. Mrs. Martenson is a senior at Bryan Hospital School of Nursing.



MRS. ROBERT BYRON O'KANE, JR.

The marriage of Miss Marilea Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Anderson, to Robert Byron O'Kane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Kane, was solemnized on Thursday evening, June 30, at the Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Chancel bouquets of white gladioli and pink Majestic daisies formed the background for the 8 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Thomas Huxtable.

Miss Judie Wynkoop as the maid of honor, and Miss Linda Watson, who attended her cousin as bridesmaid, wore alike frocks of pink sheer and carried colonial nosegays of white daisies. Miss Marijo Cook and Jimmy Cook lighted the candles. Serving Mr. O'Kane as best man was Dan Petersen,

and seating the guests were Kenneth Ideen and Gary Hoffman.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. Tiny pearls and iridescent sequins patterned the lace to frame the rounded décolletage, and long sleeves of the lace completed the snug bodice. Alternate panels of lace and organza fashioned the full skirt, which extended into a whisper train beneath a bustle bow, and her illusion veil was held by a crown circlet of pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Don't Miss Our
July Clearance Sales

Quality Merchandise
At Budget Prices!!
Community Savings Stamps
with every purchase.

If you have

Gray Hair

... you may look older than you are!

Use
Herbold
Pomade
and Shampoo

The amazing
Hair Treatment to

Tone Down Gray Hair Gradually
Keep it Neat, Alive, Young Looking
NOW \$2.19
FOR A LIMITED TIME

When grayness first appears, your hair may become dry, drab, dull, streaked—lack color, lustre and life; making you look older than you really are. To prevent anyone from thinking of you as old and gray, start using Herbold Pomade (creamy or liquid) as your regular hair dressing.

Gray hair is problem hair. It needs a good conditioner hair dressing, and special shampoo. So why not use this effective hair treatment to solve your hair problems all at once. It gradually blends in the right color just for you, subtly changing gray, streaked, faded, or mousey hair to the color and condition it used to be before it turned gray. But does not change your natural color—only enriches it.

The improvement is so real so gradual, no one—not even yourself, can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing; because the special Lanolin and hair oils in Herbold Pomade is exactly what gray, dry, lifeless

hair needs to restore that silky alive, neat young look.

Not a Cool Tar Dye, Tint or Rinse! That's why hair never looks artificial or dyed. No sudden or drastic change. No grayness shows at the roots. No shades to confuse you, just one Herbold Pomade adds the right color to your hair.

So Easy to Use—If the years have stolen the natural color and oils from your hair, leaving streaks of dry lifeless gray simply use Herbold Pomade instead of your regular hair dressing. Massage it in with fingertips, daily until grayness is no longer visible. Then 2 or 3 time a week to keep it that way.

Shampoo, only with Herbold Shampoo, a special rich formula for use with Herbold Pomade.

Note: For dry, hard to manage hair use Herbold "creamy" Pomade, \$1.25 & \$3, plus tax.

For Men & Women

ON SALE AT **WALGREENS** DRUG STORE



SALE!

Hot Weather Cologne

by Dorothy Gray \$1 plus tax

The sale you want for each summer! Be cool . . . splash on refreshing Hot Weather Cologne in soft fragrances . . . June Bouquet, White Lilac, Summer Song, Elation, Sweet Spice, Natural, and new Floral Fantasy. 6½ ounce bottle regularly \$2, now only \$1, plus tax.

New Moisturizing Body Lotion

Soften and moisturize your skin—apply before and after exposure to the sun. 4 fragrances in 12 ounce bottle, only \$1, plus tax.

COSMETICS—FIRST

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 8:30

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠A76			
♥J4			
♦1083			
♣AQJ76			
WEST			
♠843			
♥A109876			
♦42			
♣82			
EAST			
♠J1092			
♥K3			
♦J976			
♣K54			
SOUTH			
♠KQ5			
♥Q62			
♦AKQ5			
♣1093			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Dble.

Opening lead — ten of hearts.
One of the best hands

Sylvia had in her early jousts with the experts was this one. Nobody could quite figure out how Sylvia's mind worked on this deal, but then again it was always hard to read rhyme or reason into her bids and plays. Sylvia steadily confounded the boys at the club with her utterly illogical approach to the game. This was not a deliberate effort on her part — she really tried to play as well as she could. But with her limited experience, and her garbled understanding of the things various married partners tried to explain to her, it is no wonder that she sometimes misapplied what she had been told and came out with queer results.

On this particular occasion East doubled three no-trump. He based the double not so much on West's overcall as he did on the expectation that Sylvia (South) would mangle the play. She had been known to do this before, and East, a great psychologist, thought she might do it again.

But he did not reckon correctly with his host on this day. West led the ten of hearts, dummy played low, and East properly ducked. East reasoned that if Sylvia had the queen it would be used up on the first trick, and that later, when he obtained the lead with a club, the heart suit could be run.

East was certainly right, because if he had played the king on the opening trick, it would have become impossible to stop the contract. Sylvia would have made four no-trump by force, after taking a club finesse.

Now Sylvia had had many irate partners hammer into her on previous occasions the importance in no-trump of not taking the first trick of a suit where she had but one stopper.

So Sylvia ducked the ten of hearts instead of taking the queen. Had she taken the queen, she would automatically have gone down.

But the odd effect of her extraordinary play was that she could no longer be stopped from making the contract with an overtrick.

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LARGE or SMALL

PICNIC?

COMPANY PICNICS — SOCIAL GATHERINGS — FAMILY PARTIES

Special Food . . . for Special Occasions

Picnic dinners are one of Lee's specialties . . . for a few or for hundreds. Just ask any of our many satisfied customers about Lee's package food service.

Menus to meet your requirements, prepared in special containers and delivered to your door or picnic site . . . with everything furnished. Catering service if desired.

LEE'S

RESTAURANT
(Curb Service)

Famous for
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
West Van Dorn Near Pioneers Park
HE 2-7450

Suburbia—New Neighbors And Plenty Of Fun

The Lincoln Star 9
Wednesday, July 6, 1960

COUNTRY CLUB
TERRACE

Heard that Mrs. Lyle Weishahn and her two children, Donna and Douglas, returned home last night following a short two-day stay in Rapid City, S.D.

A look in the birthday book tells us that Arthur Rene Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickman, will be celebrating his seventh birthday Thursday. Several of his young friends will be at his home in the afternoon for refreshments and

games to add to the day's festivities.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson and their children, Terry and Billy, have moved from their home at 3820 Dunn to 3045 Starr the first part of June.

INDIAN VILLAGE

It is our pleasure to introduce this morning Miss Nancy Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, who was born on Saturday, June 18, at Lincoln General Hospital. The two other members of the younger generation of the Brown family are nine-year-old Tommy and Kathy who is four years old.

The young lady's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geschwender.

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper and their seven-month-old son, Douglas. The Harper family, who formerly resided at 3843 South 53rd, moved into their home at 3630 South 15th on Monday.

Moving during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus and their children, Kitty and Kerry. Formerly residing at 1520 Nemaha, the family's new home is at 2414 Calumet Ct.

Newcomers to Lincoln and Indian Village are Mr. and Mrs. William Peck and their sons, David and Billy. Their third son, Bob, makes his home in Los Angeles, Calif. The Peck family, who formerly lived in Springfield, Pa., moved to the Capital City the first part of June.

Heard from the stork of another newcomer to the tal-

cum powder set. Making his appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, July 2, was Terry Lynn Knuth, son and first child of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knuth. Terry's mother is the former Winifred Rathbun.

His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knuth of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathbun of Vinton, Ia. Inci-

Your Future

You will probably need added income to replace your salary when you retire. A Periodic Payment Plan started now will help you to achieve this. Let us show you how you can start a plan with as little as \$25 per month.

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CERAMIC TILE
Wide selection to choose from
HENRY STROH
3116 So. 13 GA 3-8804

PTA Board Named

Mrs. Kendall D. Schwab, new president of Merle Beat-

Mrs. Jack Van Patten will serve as parliamentarian, and chairmen will include: Mrs. Barclay Bayley, adult education; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor, budget; Mrs. Jean Harlow, Bugle editor; Mrs. Robert C. Connell, bulletin; the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Stuart, character and spiritual life; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, civil defense; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heelan, courtesy; Mrs. Ruth Bueth, exceptional child; Mrs. James Allard, foreign languages.

Other chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colborn, garden; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuzelka, health; Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Dalton Benson, hospitality; Mrs. Edwin

Becker, juvenile protection; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nuernberger, legislation; Mrs. Hodson Hansen, Mrs. Louis Shackelford, library; Mrs. Robert R. Keech, magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoltzman, membership; Mrs. Marvin Garber, Mrs. T. L. Thompson, Mrs. Harlan Mahaffy, music.

Also appointed were Mrs. Audun J. Ravnun, pre-school; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, program; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiemers, recreation; Mrs. A. G. Hartman, Mrs. Phil Becker, robes; Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Glen Nelson, room mothers chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Egan, safety; Mrs. Harold Augustin, volunteers; Mrs. Richard Hitz, Mrs. Elmer Aksamit, ways and means; and Mrs. A. F. Klappal, yearbook.

Wedding Dates Told

Making plans for late summer weddings are four members of the August graduating class of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Planning a Sunday, August 14, wedding at the Bruning Trinity Lutheran Church are Miss June Middendorf and her fiancé, Harold Hine-

date, that of Saturday, August 27, has been chosen by Miss Jane Blecher and her fiancé, Wayne Hasek.

On the brides' list, also, is Miss Judy Carroll who has named Sunday, Aug. 21, as the date of her marriage to Dee Cuttell.

A recent courtesy for Miss Carroll was the miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Ralph Melcom was hostess at her home.

Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association, division 3, was held Tuesday evening at Bethany Park with approximately 30 attending.

Following the supper, Mrs. Blanche Bjorling, state president of the association, installed the following new officers of the division: president, Mrs. Laura Foreman; vice president, Mrs. Elsie Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Fern Schroeder; secretary, Mrs. Grace Kenney; treasurer, Mrs. Zella Weiss; and directors, Miss Elizabeth Epp and Mrs. Astrid Johnson.

Thurs. Shoppers—eat at
JOHN HOBBS
CAFE
OPEN THURS. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
NEW Location—9th & N
N.W. Corner

Honored

The Lincoln Alumnae League of Sigma Delta Tau sorority recently received a national citation for its outstanding service to the local chapter at the sorority's convention, held June 18-24, at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex.

Attending the convention from Lincoln was Mrs. Stuart Goldberg, regional advisor and member of the sorority's Supreme Council. Newly-elected president of the Lincoln alumnae is Mrs. Richard Pocras, and new president of the chapter incorporation is Mrs. Norman Krivosha, who will preside at a meeting this week to make plans for fall rushing.

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET 10th and N

• Free delivery with any purchase of \$10 or more (within city limits) • Prices effective Wednesday, July 6 thru Saturday, July 9

IT'S AN EASY STEP... FROM THIS... TO THIS...



WHEN YOU SHOP AT GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

FAIRMONT
LEMONADE..... 4 6-oz. cans 45c
10 for 1.00

FAIRMONT SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 3 10-oz. pkgs. 69c
5 for 1.00

FAIRMONT
SHERBET 1/2 gal. 59c
Many flavors from which to choose.
2 for 1.00

IDEAL DOG FOOD
7 1-lb. cans 1.00

PORK and BEANS
VAN CAMP'S
PORK AND BEANS..... 3 No. 300 cans 29c
#2 cans, 2 for 29c
#2 1/2 cans, 2 for 39c

MORTON HOUSE OVEN BAKED
PORK AND BEANS..... 2 16 1/2-oz. cans 39c

PICKLES... RELISHES

DEL MONTE PLAIN OR KOSHER
DILL HALVES..... 24-oz. jar 29c

DEL MONTE FRESH
CUCUMBER PICKLES..... 15-oz. jar 25c

DEL MONTE
SWEET CHIPS..... 12-oz. jar 25c

DEL MONTE
SWEET RELISH..... 12-oz. jar 25c

DEL MONTE
WHOLE SWEETS..... 12-oz. jar 31c

HEINZ
WHOLE SWEETS..... 25-oz. jar 35c

FARM HOME KOSHER
DILL STIX..... 28-oz. jar 33c



GOLD'S

GROUND BEEF 45c lb.

HORMEL PURE PORK

SAUSAGE lb. roll 29c

PORK STEAK lb. 45c



CALIFORNIA FREESTONE
PEACHES lb. 19c

FRESH HOME GROWN
GREEN BEANS lb. 19c

LARGE, SELECTED
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 15c

GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP

DATE NUT BREAD AND
BANANA NUT BREAD

SMALL 25c LARGE 50c

GERMAN PECAN
COFFEE CAKE... 69c

SPECIAL:

CHOCOLATE
MALTED MILK CAKE

5" (regularly 50c)..... 45c
7" (regularly 80c)..... 75c
8" (regularly 1.00)..... 95c
7" square (regularly 1.00)..... 95c
GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th and N

YOUR DOLLARS BUY THE BEST
AT GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

I.G.A.
POTATO CHIPS 49c
16-oz. family size.....

JIFFY
CAKE MIXES 10c
Loaf size.....
White, Chocolate, Yellow or Spice

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 79c
6-oz. jar.....

ROYAL
GELATIN 4 29c
All flavors.....

CRISCO
SHORTENING 79c
3-lb. can.....

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE-RASPBERRY JUICE 2 49c
29-oz. cans.....

FOLGER'S
COFFEE 1.29
2-lb. can.....
Regular or Drip Grind

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 19c
#300 can.....

BUTTER-NUT
INSTANT TEA 43c
1 1/2-oz. jar.....

GERBER'S STRAINED
ORANGE JUICE 6 53c
4-oz. cans.....

GERBER'S
BABY CEREALS 19c
8-oz. box.....
Oatmeal, Rice or Mixed



10th and N

How much did your
glasses cost?

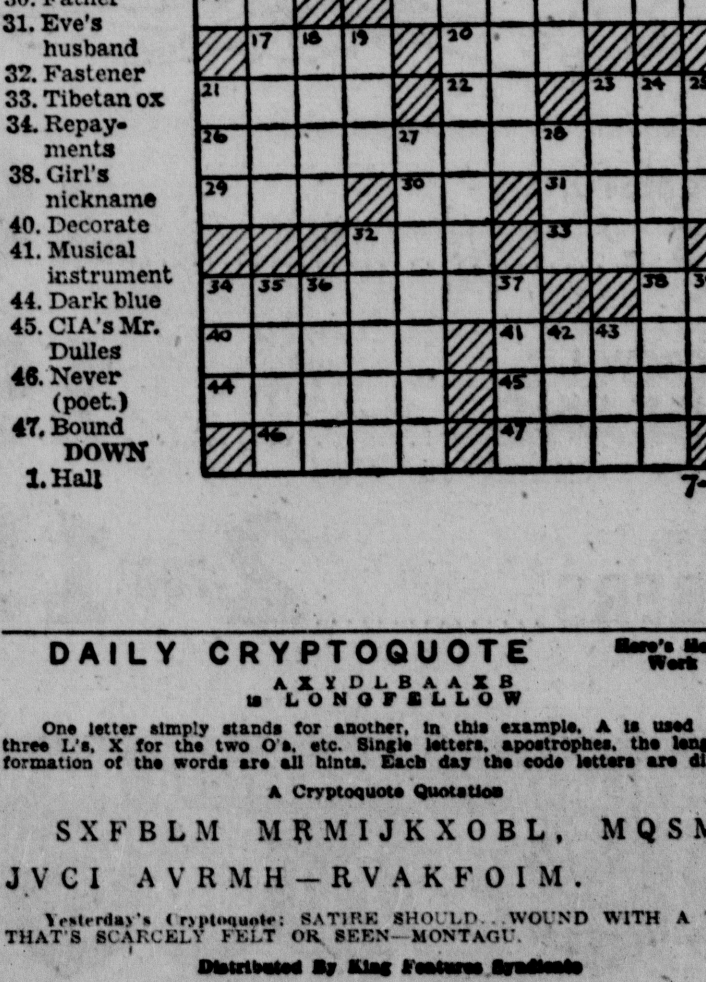
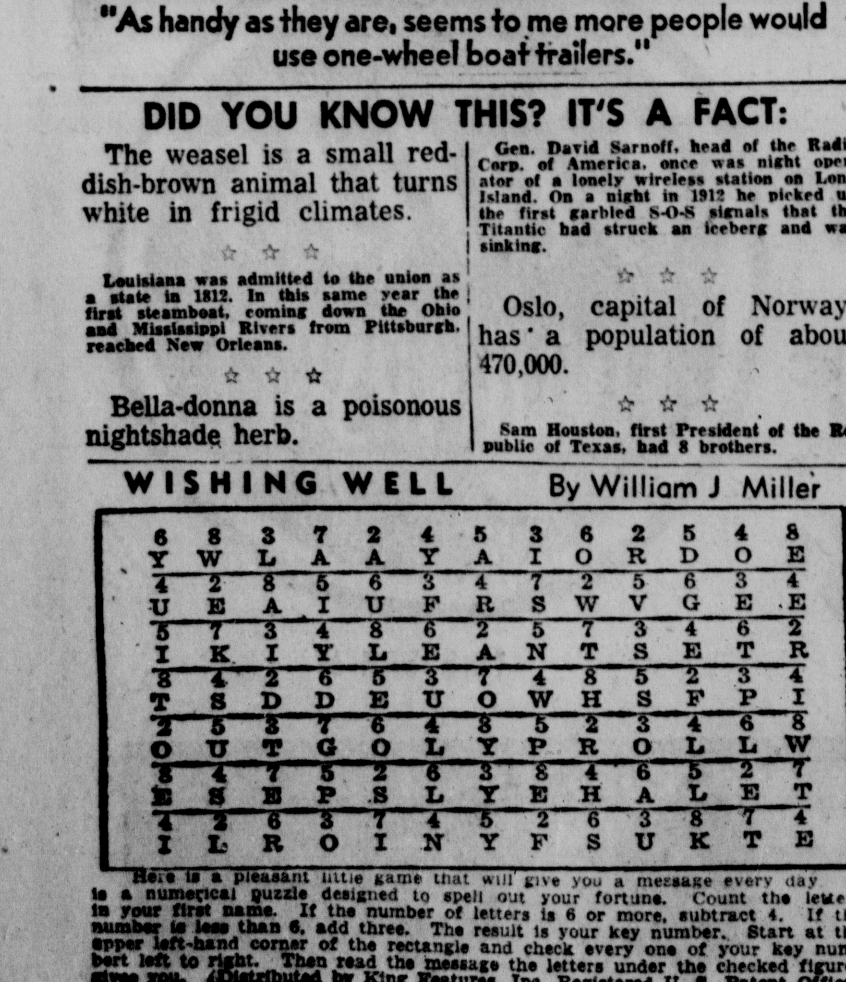
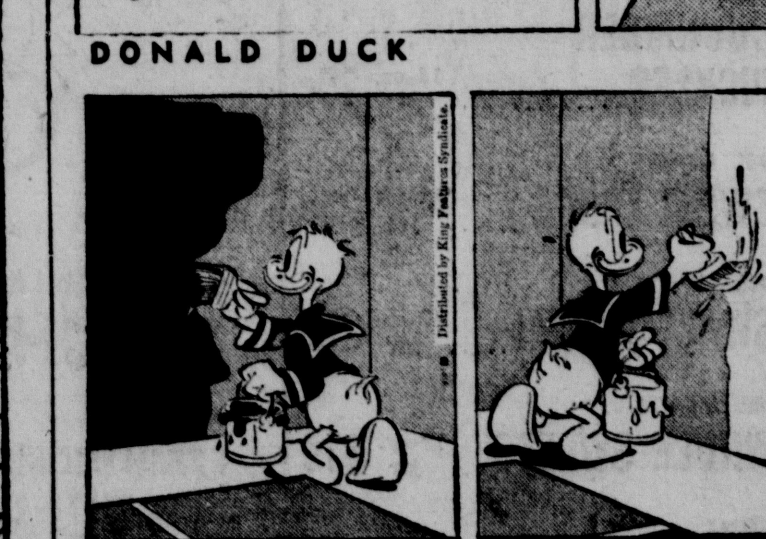
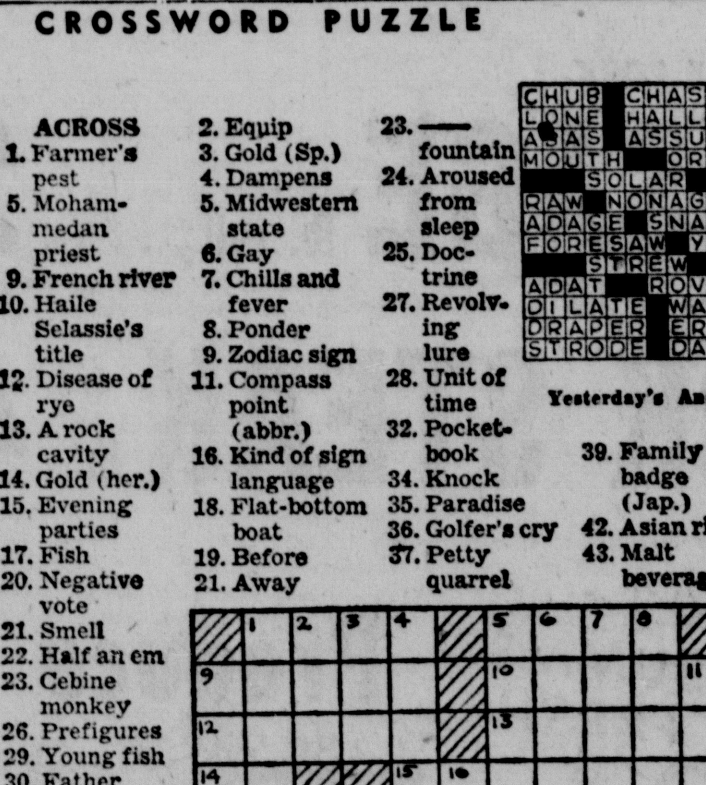
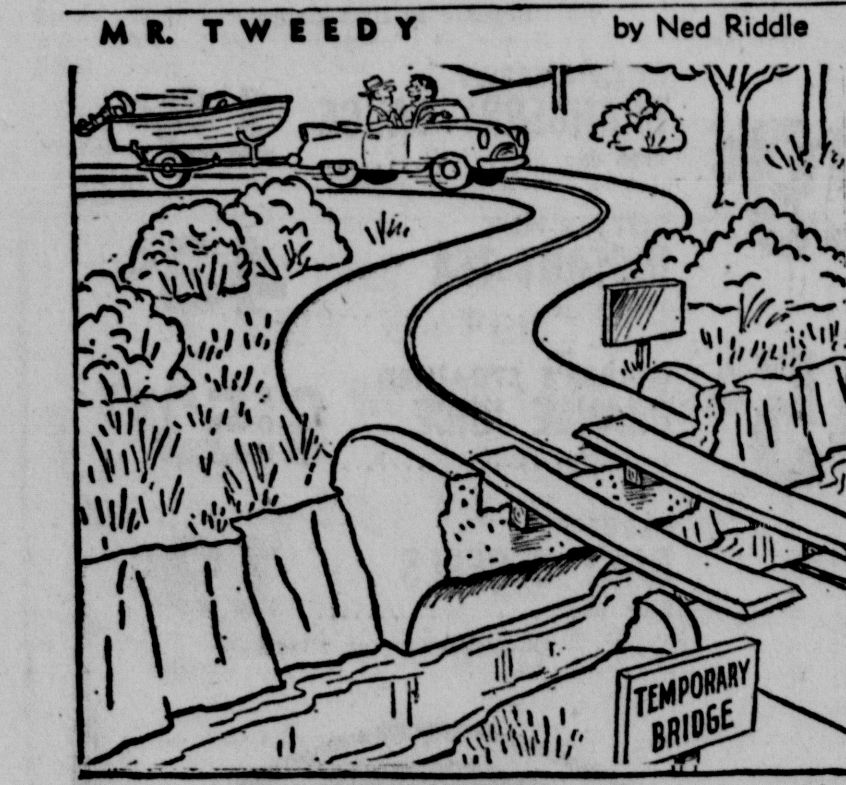
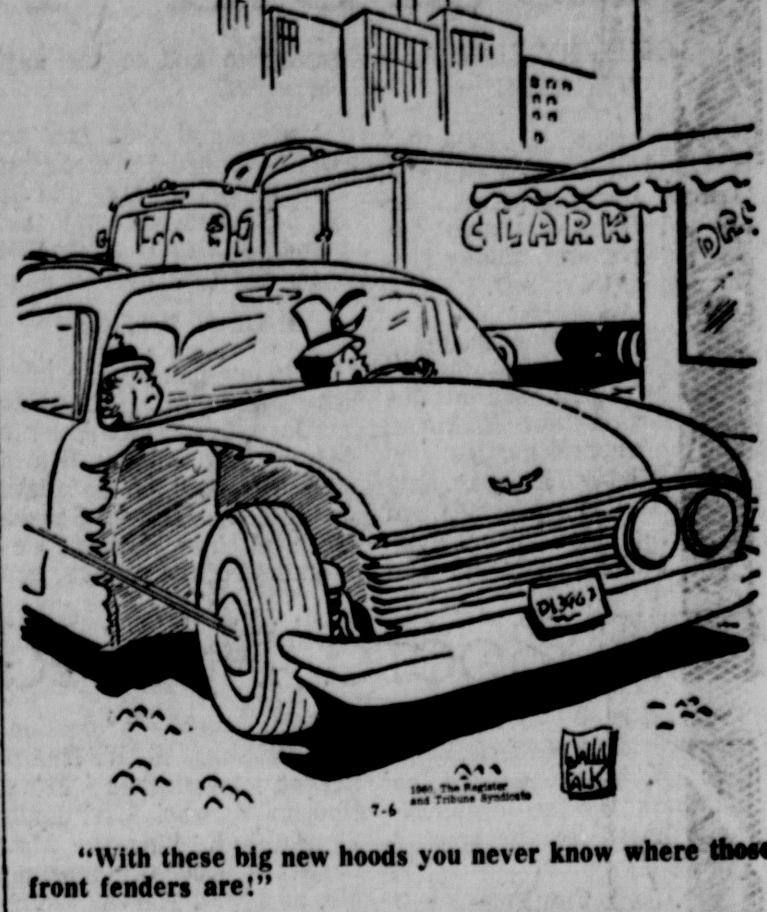
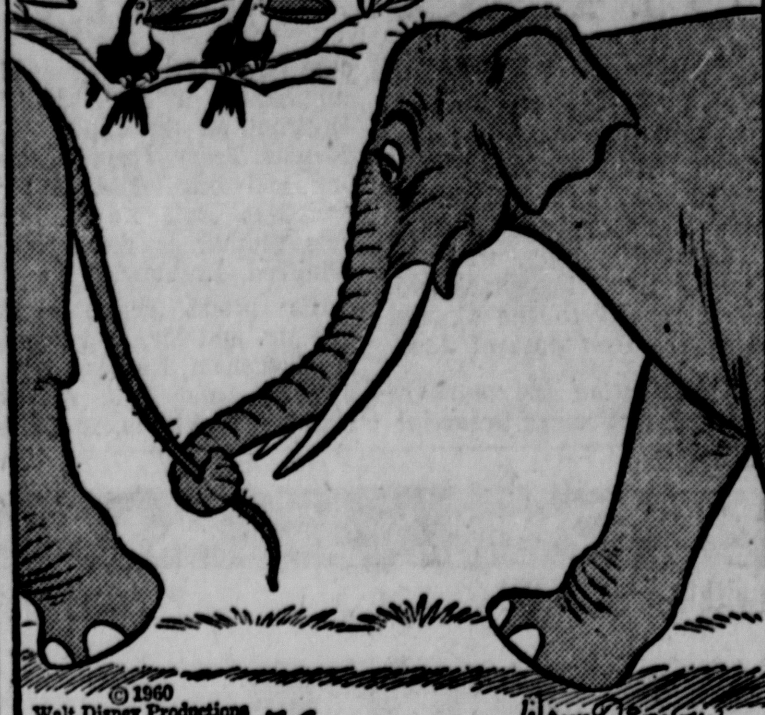


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GREEN STAMPS



'Inspired' Gene Sarazen, 58, Leads Yanks In British Golf

...Veteran Scores 141, Palmer Shoots 142

St. Andrews, Scotland (AP) — Amazing Gene Sarazen and scrambling Arnold Palmer hung on to lead a thin American line through the qualifying test for the centenary British Open Golf Championship Tuesday.

At the same time, the defending champion, Gary Player of South Africa, marked himself as a man who may require a lot of beating in the 72-hole tournament, beginning today. The South African added a 68 to a previous 67 for the quali-

fying medal prize at 135. Sarazen, a sprightly relic from sport's golden era, surprisingly led the United States contingent by shooting an even par 72 on the new course after an opening 69 for 141.

This put him a stroke better than Palmer, who skyrocketed to a 75 for 142. Experimenting and playing loosely, the U.S. Masters and Open champion had two 6's and one 7 on his card which he climaxed with a birdie 3 on the closing hole.

"The round didn't bother

me," Palmer said. "I am still looking over the course. It's tomorrow that counts."

The strong-backed professional from Latrobe, Pa., is co-favorite for the title with Player and Peter Thomson of Australia, a 4-time winner. Thomson shot a 72 for 141, 4-putting the 11th green. This tied Sarazen.

Historic St. Andrews, ravaged with a rash of scores in the 60s in Monday's perfect calm, redeemed her honor by a swift change of weather. Scores and hopes were put to route on a wholesale scale.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, with a 73 Monday, took a nightmarish 80, with a 6 at the 13th and a 7 at the 14th. He 3-putted 4 water-soaked greens. Sam Friedman, an Air Force major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and amateur Truman Connell of Jupiter, Fla., followed opening 72s with 78s.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium, winner of the Canada Cup individual crown less than 2 weeks ago in Ireland, blew to an 80 and was victim of the axe at 152.

Sarazen, 58, was like a schoolboy after rushing around the New Course in 72 although he took 3 from the edge of 3 greens.

"I've never driven the ball better in my life," the stocky squire said. "I don't know how to explain it. Maybe it's just because I'm inspired at being here."

Sarazen was 22 when he played in his first of 13 British Opens in 1923. He won in 1932 and defended the next year at St. Andrews, where he missed by a shot after taking an 8th on the 14th. Denny Shute won the title in a playoff with Craig Wood.

Beckman, Bonney Cop Auto Prizes

Lloyd Beckman and Ernie Bonney shared top honors in the chase for \$1,700 in purse money during two days of championship auto racing at Lincoln Speedways.

Beckman captured the "A Feature," while Bonney copped the "B Feature" of the midseason championships. Lincoln Speedways auto racing will be held again Sunday night.

Top winners:

A Feature—1. Lloyd Beckman; 2. Denny Jacobs; 3. Carl Patchen; 4. Dick Small; 5. Louis Guatrocchi; 6. Marvin Soh. B Feature—1. Ernie Bonney; 2. Larry Ralfe; 3. Stan Haack; 4. Buck Falstead; 5. Dale Grundwald; 6. Henry Cummings; 7. Don Heck; 8. Wendell Cummings; 9. Bob Dean; 10. Paul Monroe.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series At Bowl-Mor-Cornhusker Bowl-Mor: Jack Dill, 1st Trust Bldg., 220; Jim Riddell, Rager's Raiders, 268-645.

At Hollywood-Sacks & Slacks: Norman Jewell, Peapickers, 232; Dogs & Cats: Fred Dumler, Fire Plugs, 220; Wayne Stranahan, Me and My Gal, 206; Big 4: Harold McCall, Pin Kickers, 220; Mel Bryol, Alibis, 236-623; Midwestern: Henry Schneider, Rusty 5, 250; Ted Cunningham, Rusty 5, 220.

At Northeast-Mixed Bob May, MD's, 257. At Parkway-Tuesday Night Sandbaggers: Red Smith, Sure Hitz, 220; Ball & Chain: Les Goldman, Goldmark Inc., 223.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series At Parkway-Tuesday Night Sandbaggers: Lili Albert, Lucky Strikers, 224-326; Flower Pots: Pam Spears, Daffy Dills, 506.

At Hollywood-Dogs & Cats: Olive Hugelmann, Charcoalers, 515; Pat Williams, K&W's, 500; Big 4: Betty Matthews, Low Blows, 508.

At Bowl-Mor-Elks Mixed: Clorine Irick, 335.

City Softball

Skylene Farm 15, State Farm 9; Greengrass Real Estate 12; Presbyterian 5, First Continental 1; Bank 11, Smith Dorsey 1; Jensen's 10, American Stores 2; Martinez 7, Hob Nob 5; Lincoln Police 17, Lincoln Eagles 4; Knights of Columbus 13, Bob Ring 12; Duffy's 9, 1st Baptist 1; Wells and Frost 8, Telephone 4; Gas Co. 10, Carpenters' Union 14; Vet's Hospital 10, 1st Assembly 0.

Akins Faces Rodriguez In Comeback

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Virgil Akins hits the make-or-break phase of his comeback attempt tonight when he meets Luis Rodriguez, leading welterweight contender.

The 32-year-old St. Louis belter has been up and down in more than 12 years of fighting, winning the title, then losing it and a rematch to Don Jordan.

Akins, who changed his luck with an upset decision over Charley Scott last May 20, will be a 12-5 underdog against Rodriguez. He goes into the 10-round televised match (ABC) with a 28-0 record while Akins is 51-24-1.

Promoter Bill King said 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts will go to the widow and 6 children of Rudell Stutch, ranking Louisville welterweight. He drowned a month ago in an unsuccessful attempt to save a friend.

Stitch died the day before he was slated to sign for a bout with Rodriguez here on July 24. Afterwards, Stutch's manager, Bud Bruner, accepted an invitation to act as one of Akins' seconds.

FOXES TRIPPED

Appleton, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay shoved over 4 runs, 2 of them unearned, in the 3rd inning Tuesday night to defeat Three-I League leader Fox Cities 5-3.

Green Bay 004 000 100-5 10 2
Fox Cities 000 001 110-3 6 2
Ortega, Page (6) and Conway; Hunt, Cooper (7), Lehigh (9) and Carver, A-463.

6TH FOR BEES

Burlington (AP) — Burlington won its 6th straight game and its 9th in 10 outings with a 5-3 decision over Topeka in the Three-I League Tuesday night.

Topeka 101 000 010-3 11 3
Burlington 001 100 305-5 9 6
U-Crawford, Venzon, Dascoli, Secory, T-211. A-5, 547.

Steen Says Accounting Job Licked

Nebraska Game Commission Director M. O. Steen announced Tuesday completion of the itemized statement of income and expenditures on 3 southwest Nebraska reservoirs.

The itemization had been formally requested by State Sen. Don Thompson of McCook and Harry Strunk, McCook publisher.

The itemization covers Ender, Swanson and Harry Strunk reservoirs.

All three areas are under lease to the Nebraska Game Commission by the U.S. Reclamation Service for Recreation and Wild-life-management.

Under the terms of the agreement, Steen said, all income from the areas must be used in their development and management or be returned to the U.S. Treasury.

The statement covers all operations from the effective date of the lease in 1952 to Jan. 1, 1960.

Nearly 6 months of accounting, clerical and typing labor were required to complete the 202 typewritten pages of detailed itemization at a total cost to the game commission of \$2,070.70.

Income from the areas for the period covered totaled \$146,089.87 and expenditures \$152,629.30, Steen said.

Midget Results

F Street (A) 400 90-4 3 2
Prescott (A) 340 42-10 9 2
Hollibaugh and Trippel: Cole and Gibson.
Robert Park (A) 000 425-12 11 1
Peter Pan (A) 000 000-0 1 4
Petit and Dvorak: Lonnquist, Williams (5) and Wagner.
Havelock (A) 201 97-14 13 2
Antelope (A) 000 000-0 9 3
Stoehr and Egger: Beard, Connors (5) and Mugsy.
Havelock (B) 220 200 6-3 3 2
Antelope (B) 000 020 5-7 4 2
Seem and Jacobson: Erickson, Bailey (5), Erickson (6) and Zalina.
Whittier (A) 223 2-9 9 2
Irving (A) 134 0-3 6 3
Tooke: Hergenrader (2) and Cummings: Winterhalter and Parker.
Whittier (B) 200-0 5 2
Irving (B) 010 1 0 1
Sader and Woods: Beechner and Griffin.

THE STANDINGS

THREE-I LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fox Cities	41	25	.621	
Sioux City	38	28	.569	4
Des Moines	35	32	.529	6
Burlington	33	33	.500	8
LINCOLN	31	36	.478	9 1/2
Cedar Rapids	32	35	.478	9 1/2
Topeka	32	41	.438	12 1/2
Green Bay	29	40	.429	13 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	45	28	.616	
Cleveland	40	32	.556	4 1/2
San Francisco	39	34	.534	6
St. Louis	38	37	.507	7
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	10
Philadelphia	31	44	.413	15
Chicago	29	43	.404	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	27	.614	
Cleveland	42	28	.600	1
Baltimore	45	33	.577	2
Chicago	39	34	.534	5 1/2
Detroit	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Washington	32	38	.457	11
Boston	27	45	.375	17
Kansas City	28	43	.394	18

Results Tuesday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Cedar Rapids 1, LINCOLN 0
Green Bay 5, Fox Cities 3
Burlington 5, Cedar Rapids 0
Sioux City at Des Moines, ppd. rain
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4 (10 inn.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, New York 3 (10 inn.)
Baltimore 5, Boston 4
Only games scheduled

Games Wednesday

LINCOLN at Burlington.
Fox Cities at Green Bay.
Topeka at Cedar Rapids.
Des Moines at Sioux City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Ford 4-5) at Baltimore (Brown 7-5) (N).
Chicago (Wynn 6-4) at Cleveland (Stigman 4-4) (N).
Kansas City (Daley 11-4) at Detroit (Lary 6-9) (N).
Washington (Pascual 7-5 or Kralich 3-4) at Boston (Candle 2-7) (N).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Minnell 4-5 or Cheney 6-1) at Cincinnati (Parker 5-2) (N).
Philadelphia (Owens 2-4) at Milwaukee (Buhl 5-2) (N).
St. Louis (Gibson 1-1) at Chicago (Hobbs 7-10).
San Francisco (O'Dell 2-7) at Los Angeles (Williams 7-5) (N).

MUFFS HURT CRETE

Crete Legion committed 12 errors helping the State Penitentiary's Redbirds to a 9-5 victory.

Crete Legion 200 101 1-5 11 12
Redbirds 220 121 2-9 3 3
Stiller, Vitek (6) and Parker; Lindsey and Hanscom.

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Stan Would Be Surprised If Named To NL Squad

Chicago (AP) — Stan Musial, who has appeared in more All-Star baseball games (16) than any other player, says he won't be disappointed if he doesn't make it this time.

The all-time great St. Louis Cardinal outfielder-infielder was absent from the 16 players named in the National League voting results for the All-Star engagements in Kansas City July 11 and New York July 13. But Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers who will manage the National Leagueers, will name the remaining members of his 30-man squad Thursday.

"I've had no indication whatsoever that Alston will name me in the group," Musial told the Associated Press Tuesday. "I won't be disappointed if he doesn't. In fact I would be surprised if he did."

"I haven't played too much this season. And besides that, the younger fellows should get the chance. I've been in plenty of them, and, after all, I'm 39 years old you know."

Musial, who has been in every All Star game since 1943 and has hit more homers (5) in them than any other player, was reminded that he is playing better at the moment than he was last year when he was an All-Star choice of Milwaukee's Fred Haney.

"I guess I am, but that doesn't mean I will be named," he said. "I was benched for a month. But during that time I kept in real good condition. I worked out every day. Maybe I needed the time to get back some

sharpness. I'm meeting the ball well now."

Musial, who has a major league career batting average of .337, had his poorest season in 1959, slumping to .255 with only 44 runs batted in in 115 games.

After his term on the bench, which ended two weeks ago, Musial has been playing well in left field and again is plaguing opposing pitchers.

SMOKY SUSPENDED

Milwaukee (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Smoky Burgess has been suspended for two days beginning Tuesday by National League President Warren Giles for a run-in with Umpire Bill Jakowski.

Burgess was ejected and fined \$50 for a clash with Jakowski over a play at the plate. The receiver got the thumb for "intentional body contact."

Iron Rail Is Liked

New York (AP) — Donald Ford's Iron Rail, winner of the Juvenile Stakes in record time at Aqueduct May 25, is favored over 9 other two-year-olds in the \$25,000-added Tremont Stakes at the same track today.

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This is the gracious Impala Sport Sedan with beautiful, roomy body by Fisher

More people are buying Chevrolets (including Corvairs) than ever before—and Chevrolet's popularity leadership is reaching new, all-time

highs! That means the buying's better than ever for you right now. So see your dealer while the choice is wide and the time is right!

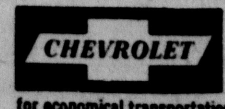
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THE BEST SELLER'S CAR OF THE YEAR!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan (with handy fold-down rear seat)

No other car even came close to Corvair in this year's competition for Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award. The experts were unanimous in voting it "the most significant car of 1960." But unless you've actually driven a Corvair—experienced for yourself its silken ride, its light steering, its grab-hold-and-go traction—you can't imagine how quick it really is to please. Your dealer's the man who can help you strike up a fast friendship.



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Mays' Hitting Streak Averages .494

New York (AP)—Willie Mays, as hot and explosive as a firecracker, has roared to a 30-point lead in the National League batting race on the strength of a 19-game hitting streak that has boosted his average 46 points.

When the firing was over following the July 4 games, Mays had a .371 mark while Norm Larker of Los Angeles was in the runner-up position at .341. Pistol Pete Runnels of Boston topped the American League with .336.

Mays, star San Francisco outfielder, began his productive streak on June 15. He was hitting .325 at the time. Since then he's collected 38 hits in 77 tries (a .494 pace). Including among his 38 hits were 8 doubles, 3 triples and 10 homers. Mays needs to hit safely in his next 2 games to top the seasons longest consecutive game batting streak of 20 set by Frank (Pancho) Herrera of Philadelphia.

Runnels moved up 2nd place despite a one point decrease. The Red Sox' infielder had 9 safeties in 28 trips last week. However, Baltimore's Jim Gentile, the pacesetter a week ago, slumped into 2nd place with a 19 point decline to .328. Gentile had only 5 hits in 24 at bats.

Minnie Minoso of Chicago remained in 3rd place in the American League competition at .326. Hector Lopez of the New York Yankees advanced from 8th place to 4th on a 20-

point pickup to .322. Roger Maris of the Yanks fell one notch to 5th at .321.

Larker held the No. 2 spot in the National although his average tailed off 4 points. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh remained in 3rd place with a .330 average. Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs, the 1958 batting king, zoomed from 7th

to 4th at .325. A hitless performance in 8 tries in Monday's doubleheader against the Giants cost Ashburn valuable ground.

Maris's 1st 3 home runs and drove in 6 runs last week to maintain his AL leads in those categories. He has 25 circuit blows and 64 RBI. Ernie Banks of the Cubs

continues to lead the National in homers with 23 and runs batted in, 69. However, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron walloped 5 homers last week and rushed up to challenge Banks with a total of 22. Mays and Aaron each drove in 12 runs in last week's games. Mays has 64 RBI and Aaron 62.



INGEMAR FLYING HOME

Ingemar Johansson, who dropped his heavyweight championship to Floyd Patterson last month, has been busy in Copenhagen working on a television show. He uses his light plane to commute to home town Goteborg, Sweden, with fiancée Birgit Lundgren.

McDaniel's Sharp Relief Pitching Beats Cubs, 3-2

Chicago (AP)—Sharp relief pitching by Lindy McDaniel and a run-scoring triple in the 8th inning by Bill White Tuesday gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the last place Chicago Cubs.

McDaniel, replacing starter Curt Simmons in the 7th with the score tied 2-2 after Ernie Banks' 2-run homer for the Cubs in the 6th, was credited with his 4th triumph against 3 losses.

McDaniel made pinch-hitter Earl Averill hit into a side-retriving double play after replacing Simmons with runners on first and second. He got the next 5 men in order, 4 by strikeouts, before Frank Thomas singled in the 9th for his only hit of the day. Then McDaniel fanned pinch-hitter George Altman to end the game.

Don Cardwell, whose last start against the Cardinals on May 15 was a no-hitter, absorbed the loss — His 6th against 4 victories. The 1st Cardinal hit off him came in the fourth, a double by Joe Cunningham. Until then he had retired 36 Cardinals in a row.

Cardwell served another double down the third base line to Stan Musial which scored Cunningham. St. Louis got a second run in the 6th on Simmons' single and another double by Cunningham.

White's game-winning triple scored Cunningham, who had walked.

Until Banks smashed his No. 24 homer, scoring Richie Ashburn, who had singled, ahead of him, the Cubs had made only one run in 31 innings. The homer boosted Banks' major league-leading runs batted in total to 71.

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi ab r h bi
Javier 2b 4 0 0 0 Ashburn cf 4 1 1 0
Cunham rf 3 2 2 1 Wall lf 4 0 0 0
White 1b 4 0 1 1 Banks ss 4 1 2 2
Musial lf 3 0 1 1 Santo 3b 4 0 0 0
Glenn lf 0 0 0 0 Thomas lf 4 0 1 0
Spencer ss 4 0 0 0 cMurphy 1b 2 0 0 0
Flood cf 4 0 0 0 Gernert 1b 2 0 0 0
Smith c 4 0 0 0 dAltman 1b 1 0 0 0
Grammas 3b 3 0 0 0 Kindall 2b 3 0 1 0
Simmons p 2 1 0 0 Tappe c 2 0 1 0
McDaniel p 1 0 0 0 aAverill c 1 0 0 0
hBochee 1 0 0 0
Sch'rm'th p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 5 3 Totals 32 2 5 2
2—Hit into double play for Cardwell in 7th; B—Called out on Strikes for Cardwell in 8th; c—Run for Thomas in 9th; d—Burrut out for Gernert in 8th.

St. Louis 000 101 010—3
Chicago 000 002 000—2
E—Javier, P.O.A.—St. Louis 27.9; Chicago 97.12; DP—Grammas, Javier and White. LOB—St. Louis 4, Chicago 4. 2B—Tappe, Cunningham 2, Musial. 3B—White. HR—Banks.
IP H R ER BB SO
Simmons 61.3 4 2 2 1 4
McDaniel (W, 4-3) 2.3 1 0 0 0 4
Cardwell (L, 4-6) 8 5 3 3 2 2
Schaffert 1 0 0 0 0 0
U—Smith, Sudol, Bogges, Gorman. T—2:04. A—11,353.

Broken Bow Meet On

Broken Bow (AP)—Broken Bow's second annual softball tournament sponsored by the Broken Bow junior chamber of commerce is under way with finals of the event slated for Friday.

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SINGLES KING NORTH IS BACK IN CITY NET MEET

Bill North, with the 1959 singles crown under his belt, is the pre-tourney favorite again in the Lincoln city tennis tournament opening Saturday at the Lincoln Tennis Club.

Action in men's singles line for entries has been set for 5 p.m. Friday, pairings following immediately thereafter.

North, who disposed of Bruce Russell in men's singles for the title last summer, is one of 4 returning champions.

He and Russell defend the

WALL FOILS 20 IN WESTON WIN

University of Nebraska athlete Jan Wall fanned 20 and flung a two-hitter while steering Weston to a 10-1 Tri-County League victory over Wahoo.

Valparaiso and Dwight moved to within a half-game of the loop lead by downing Dwight and Raymond respectively.

League leader Lincoln and Prague were idle. Games Sunday find Weston at Valparaiso, Raymond at Prague, Lincoln at Ceresco and Dwight at Wahoo.

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hBochee 1 0 0 0

Sch'rm'th p 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 5 3

Chicago 000 002 000—2

E—Javier, P.O.A.—St. Louis 27.9; Chicago 97.12; DP—Grammas, Javier and White.

LOB—St. Louis 4, Chicago 4. 2B—Tappe, Cunningham 2, Musial. 3B—White. HR—Banks.

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McDaniel (W, 4-3) 2.3 1 0 0 0 4

Cardwell (L, 4-6) 8 5 3 3 2 2

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HANK'S AUTO STORE

216 So. 11th GR 7-4491

Broken Bow Meet On

Broken Bow (AP)—Broken Bow's second annual softball tournament sponsored by the Broken Bow junior chamber of commerce is under way with finals of the event slated for Friday.

Tailored BUG SCREENS

Fit All Cars At Prices From \$2.98

BRAKES

All 4 Wheels-Bonded Lining and Labor

Ford Ply. Chev. Special \$15

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BRAKES

Hearing Set On Library's Call For County Funds

By Del Harding

The County Board Tuesday set July 19 for a public hearing on a request by the City Library Board for financial aid from the county.

Atty. Robert Guenzel, representing the library board, told the commissioners that county residents now pay \$3 for a city library card, but that this does not cover the cost of the services they are receiving.

He said the library board has a choice of boosting the card cost to county residents to about \$6 or of having the commissioners appropriate funds so that the county residents may receive their library cards free, as city residents who pay city taxes now do.

Wants \$8,000

Guenzel said the library board plans to ask the county to appropriate about \$8,000 for the library budget for 1960-61.

He said about 1,500 county residents and 40,000 city residents now have library cards.

Guenzel also outlined future plans for increased library services to county residents if the commissioners will go along on the costs.

Town 'Bookaterias'

He said the library board could for an additional \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year establish self-service "bookaterias" at the county's 6 largest towns and would stock them with books.

The sites tentatively proposed are Bennet, Firth, Hickman, Waverly, West Lincoln and Raymond.

Application also could be made for federal funds to purchase a bookmobile to serve all county towns. The estimated additional cost to the county for this service would be about \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, Guenzel said.

Rotary Installs Ken Lawson As President

The Lincoln Rotary Club installed Ken Lawson as president at a noon luncheon Tuesday.

Installed as vice president was former president Kenneth R. White. Charles Craft, Lee Davis, Willis Johnson and Glen Bonacker are new board members.

Installing officer was Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt.

84th and O DRIVE-IN Theatre

IV 8-5353

★ NOW ★ OPEN 7:00 ★ KIDDIES SHOW AT DUSK ★ UNDER 12 FREE

A FLYING SAUCERFUL OF HILARITY!

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small Planet

HAL WALLIS

JOHN BLACKMAN EARL HOLLIMAN FRED CLARK

PLUS 2ND HIT

GORDON SCOTT ANTHONY QUAYLE

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

COLOR

2 CARTOONS

Cooper Foundation Theatres

BENHUR

Now at the COOPER Theater—Omaha

SCHEDULE AND PRICES:

Mon.-through Sat.: 8 p.m.—\$2.20

Sunday evening: 7:30—\$2.30

Wed. Matinee: 1:30—\$1.55

Sat. Matinee: 2:00—\$1.55

Sun. Matinee: 2:00—\$2.20

Open 8:30-4:30

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

DOORS OPEN 12:45

140 N 13th NE 2-1465

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

DOORS OPEN 12:45

1227 "N" — NE 2-3097

A motion picture for everyone who's ever been caught in

the rat race

technicolor

Tony Curtis

The guy from Milwaukee who got caught in the rat race...

Debbie Reynolds

The talent from Tampa who became a ten-cents-a-dance girl...

outstanding entertainment!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Cor Park Garage, 13th & N National Garage Lot #1, 1435 P—Auto Park, 13th & Q

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

DOORS OPEN 12:45

1227 "N" — NE 2-3097

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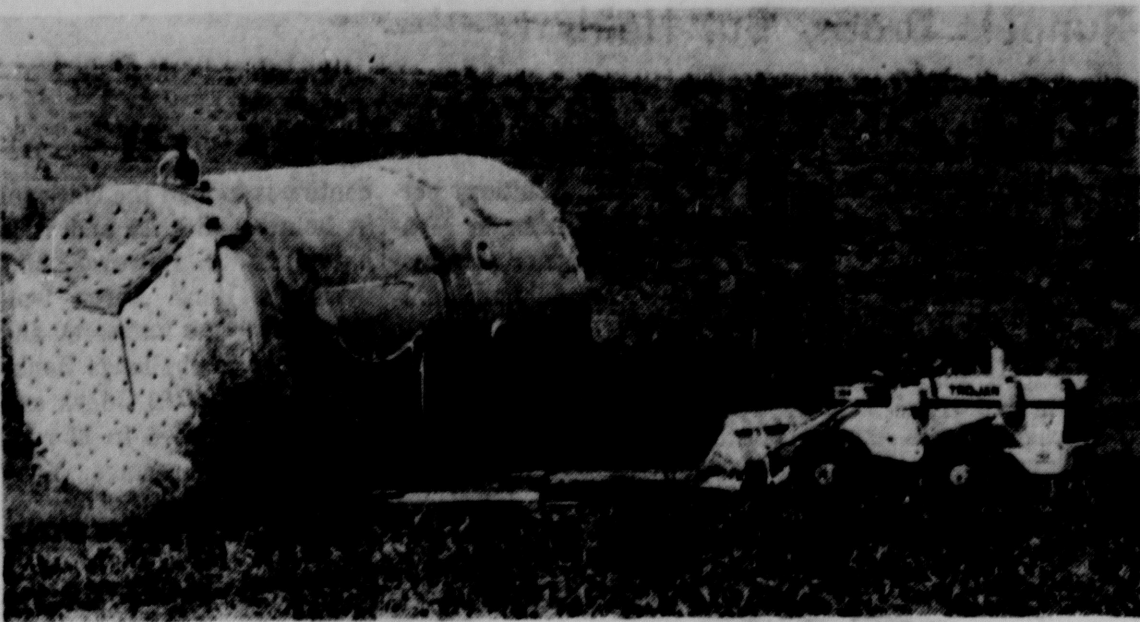
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Rescue Of Reactor Vessel Begins

The "rescue" of the nuclear reactor vessel which spilled from its truck into a cornfield near Murdock while traveling from Plattsmouth to Hallam began Wednesday. The tractor at right is pulling a cable back beneath the 65-ton steel can in order to pull it on the planks shown between the vessel and tractor. From the planks the vessel was to slide up to a truck for the belated journey to the Hallam nuclear reactor plant. (Star Photo)

15 TRAILER LICENSES RENEWED

The County Board Tuesday renewed the licenses of 15 county trailer courts for 1960-61.

Nine other courts need to correct only minor deficiencies before their licenses will be renewed, Commissioner Kenneth Bourne reported.

The one court which was cited in a City-County Health Dept. report as needing major work to bring it up to required standards is the Bob Carroll Trailer Court at 26th and Adams, Bourne said. The health department report cited water supply and sewer terminal outlet deficiencies.

The 15 courts granted licenses:

Chaplin Trailer Sales Court, 2040 West O

First Avenue Trailer Court, 400 N.W. First Ave.

Mobile Home Plaza, 2250 Adams

Rainbow Trailer Court, 1801 Adams

Shamrock Trailer Court, 26th and Thea

Tree-Site Trailer Court, 2230 West O

Bon Aire Trailer Ranch, 3100 No. 25th

Oak Street Trailer Court, 1st and Oak

Hawkins Trailer Court, Rt. 1

Gartner's Trailer Court, 1845 West O

Mobile Village, 2700 Cornhusker

Tom Thumb Trailer Court, 2401 West O

West O Trailer Court, 1402 West O

Rink Trailer Court, 245 No. 6th Ave.

Schmall Trailer Ranch, 2700 No. 27th

New American Lutheran Pastor To Be Installed

The Rev. Alvin C. Reuter, district secretary of the American Lutheran Church, will be the new pastor of the American Lutheran Church at 24th and Vine.

He will be installed July 17 at the regular 10:45 a.m. service by the Rev. J. C. Schiller, present pastor of the American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Reuter has been pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church at Tulsa.

County Board Decides To Sell 320-Acre Farm

The County Board Tuesday decided to sell a 320-acre farm which was left to the county by the late Jesse L. Betzer of Bennet.

Mr. Betzer, who died in 1949, left the farm to the county with the stipulation that income derived from the land be used to improve roads in Nemaha Precinct.

The board indicated it would use the proceeds from the farm's sale for this purpose. It authorized the First Trust Co. of Lincoln to look for a buyer for the land.

Our 25th Year

MADISON RACES

The Biggest Little Track in Nebraska

No Racing Mon., July 11

Will be Racing Mon., July 18

POST TIME

3:00 Weekdays

2:30 Saturdays

Daily Double

1st & 2nd Races

8 Races Weekdays - 9 Races Saturdays

Sponsored by Madison County Agricultural Society

TWICE the Thrills!

BRIDES OF DRACULA

OF TECHNICOLOR

Starring PETER CUSHING

THE LEECH WOMAN

STARTS TODAY!

Nebraska

DOORS OPEN 12:45

1144 "P" — HE 2-3126

Adults 50c

Kids 20c

Hearing On Road Closing West Of Air Base July 12

A public hearing on a proposal by the State Dept. of Roads to close a county road located a half-mile east of the Air Base was set Tuesday by the County Board for July 12.

The state earlier had planned to close the road but residents of the area appearing in opposition said they believed the road a half-mile east would be more suitable as it was used less.

The road closing is being done rather than build costly overpasses at each location where county roads intersect with the Interstate Highway.

Expanded Training

Paris — Along with their ABC's, French school children are being taught how to handle matches. It's part of the government's program to cut down the 250,000 accidents caused each year by children.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday Cool and Comfortable

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS AND LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

One Devil Of A Motion Picture!

Released thru United Artists

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Gallant Hours," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

State: "The Last Days of Pompeii," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

Stuart: "Bells Are Ringing," 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00.

Lincoln: "The Rat Race," 1:17, 3:21, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.

Nebraska: "Brides of Dracula," 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45.

"Leech Woman," 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Joyo: "The Devil's Disciple," 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: Cartoons, 8:15.

"A Visit to a Small Planet," 8:30, 11:30.

"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," 10:10.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:20.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 8:30.

"The Third Voice," 10:30.

Last Complete Show, 9:45.

West O: Cartoon, 8:15.

"Wake Me When It's Over," 8:30.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth," 10:30.

Last Complete Show, 9:15.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR Theatre

48 & Vine IN 6-2471

• TONITE • OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

KIDS FREE • 1st DRIVE-IN RUN

THE UPROARIOUS MOVIE FROM THE BIG BEST-SELLER!

DORIS DAY • BOND HOPKINS

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

CO-HIT! MYSTERY, SUSPENSE!

EDMOND O'BRIEN JULIE LONDON

THE 3rd VOICE

OPEN 6:15—SHOW AT DUSK

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW! FUN AND LAUGHS!

Wake Me When It's Over

BINGE KOVACS MARGO MOORE NOBU MCCARTHY DICK SHAWN

PLUS! UNUSUAL ADVENTURE!

JULIAN GENNE'S JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

Night... and the ship slept...

while "the bull" held 100,000 lives in his hand...knowing that morning would bring battle and the most daring decision a man ever made!

THEY CALLED HIM THE BULL OF THE PACIFIC

His name was Halsey—but the enemy spelled it "Hell"! This is his story...deeply human and depth-charged! A story that goes beneath the battle ribbons of an Admiral—below the decks of a fighting fleet...to bring you the burning, personal side of war!

JAMES CAGNEY

THE "Admiral Halsey" GALLANT HOURS

With DENNIS WEAVER

STARTS TODAY

Varsity

VOLCANIC!

A CITY REVELING IN ITS SHAME AND DEGRADATION...ENGULFED BY THE FIRES OF HELL!

SEE! The Awesome Eruption Of Mt. Vesuvius As It Avalanches Down Into A Boiling Inferno!

SEE! The Shameless Orgy As Drunken Pompeii Abandons Itself To The Goddess Isis!

SEE! The Martyred Christians Thrown To The Gaping Fangs Of Crazed Lions!

SEE! The Dungeon Of A Thousand Tortures For The Shrieking Damned!

SEE! The Slave Girls At The Mercy Of Their Bestial Conquerors!

STEVE REEVES

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

TODAY

STATE

in COLOR and SUPERSCOPE

Unique Elementary Curriculum Set For Fall

Teaching aviation, the nature of matter and the geological calendar in the grade school?

It's going to be done in the Lincoln elementary schools and 5 other eastern Nebraska elementary school systems next fall.

Some 8,000 elementary school children from Lincoln, Omaha, Westside, Beatrice, Nebraska City, Wilber and Syracuse will learn about the sciences all the way from space to earth.

"TV Teacher"

KUON-TV will be the medium which will bring the science specialist to the classroom.

This unique science teaching program is under the direction of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, a group formed specifically to handle this type of teaching.

It has a two-pronged approach.

First, it will strengthen the teaching of science for all pupils in grades 4 through 6.

Secondly, it will provide for in-service growth and professional experience on the part of the teachers who participate.

Class Schedule

The classes will run something like this:

Once a week at 10 a.m. Dr. Joe Zaffaroni, nationally known teacher in the field of elementary science education and assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Nebraska, will teach a half-hour television science class directed to a specific grade.

One day the 4th graders

will be taught, on other days, the 5th and 6th graders.

Then, until the next television lesson, the teachers will supplement what has been taught by Dr. Zaffaroni.

What is particularly unusual about the set-up is the half-hour weekly 8 a.m. program by Dr. Zaffaroni.

Only For Teachers

This program is only for the teachers participating in the elementary science program by television.

As Dr. Zaffaroni explained, this half-hour program will improve the elementary teacher by helping her learn what to teach and how to teach in the classroom.

The \$30,000 teaching program is being financed by a \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and from \$20,000 raised from the schools.

The \$20,000 comes from a \$300 membership fee which each school pays and a 54c assessment per pupil.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 56,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB-FM 99.9	KFAB 1110	KFOR 1340	KLMS 1480
KFAB-FM 99.9	KFAB 1110	KFOR 1340	KLMS 1480
KFAB-FM 99.9	KFAB 1110	KFOR 1340	KLMS 1480

Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

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KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

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KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music

CARMICHAEL

AT LEAST HE
KEEPS THE POOL
FROM BECOMING
OVERCROWDED---



Ex-Omahan Will Be Questioned In Boulder Slaying

Omaha (AP) — A sheriff from Golden, Colo., was due in Omaha Wednesday to question Jerald Paul Hartman, 23, in connection with a May 26 slaying in Boulder, Colo.

Hartman, 23, a former Omahan charged with being a deserter from the air force at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., was arrested in Omaha Sunday.

Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said a warrant was issued June 17 at Boulder seeking Hartman's arrest for suspicion of murder in the slaying of James H. Stribling.

The FBI pointed out that the arrest of Hartman was based on the desertion charge and the Air Force had been notified of his arrest.

An Offutt Air Force base spokesman said that if it is not decided to extradite Hartman to Colorado, the provost marshal's office here would turn him over to his home station, Gunter AFB.

Zuspan, Morgan Will Represent State Osteopaths

Omaha (AP) — Two Nebraska osteopaths will serve in the House of Delegates for the 64th annual American Osteopathic Assn. convention in Kansas City July 18-22, according to word received here.

The two are Dr. A. G. Zuspan of Aurora and Dr. I. N. Morgan of Steele City. They will represent the Nebraska Osteopathic Assn.

The association headquarters says the convention is expected to draw 2,000 doctors and guests. Topics to be discussed include heart disease, cancer, RH blood factors and the mental health aspects of juvenile crimes.

Cocktail Tossed

Rome (UPI) — A "Molotov cocktail" bomb was thrown from a speeding limousine into the gardens of the Russian Embassy here. The bomb, a bottle filled with gasoline, ignited but did not explode. There was no report of damage to the embassy or its grounds.

Southern Plains Expecting Showers

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Wednesday for Gulf states and a fairly large area of thundershowers is expected in southern Plains and Plateau regions. Warmer temperatures are probable for northern Plains, and it will continue hot through most of the south. Northern Rockies will probably have mild weather. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Household Appliance Service Company

Complete Automatic Appliance Service

- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Washing Machine
- Freezer
- Electric Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Dryer
- Electric Ironer
- Electric Sewing Machine
- Electric Vacuum
- Electric Water Heater
- Electric Water Filter
- Electric Water Softener
- Electric Water Valve
- Electric Water Meter
- Electric Water Pipe
- Electric Water Fixture
- Electric Water Appliance
- Electric Water Equipment
- Electric Water System
- Electric Water Installation
- Electric Water Repair
- Electric Water Replacement
- Electric Water Removal
- Electric Water Disposal
- Electric Water Recycling
- Electric Water Conservation
- Electric Water Efficiency
- Electric Water Safety
- Electric Water Security
- Electric Water Protection
- Electric Water Insurance
- Electric Water Maintenance
- Electric Water Inspection
- Electric Water Testing
- Electric Water Cleaning
- Electric Water Sealing
- Electric Water Lubrication
- Electric Water Polishing
- Electric Water Buffing
- Electric Water Waxing
- Electric Water Finishing
- Electric Water Refinishing
- Electric Water Refurbishing
- Electric Water Restoring
- Electric Water Renovating
- Electric Water Rebuilding
- Electric Water Reconstructing
- Electric Water Reinstalling
- Electric Water Reconnecting
- Electric Water Reconfiguring
- Electric Water Reengineering
- Electric Water Reimproving
- Electric Water Reenhancing
- Electric Water Reenergizing
- Electric Water Reenriching
- Electric Water Reenforcing
- Electric Water Reestablishing
- Electric Water Reconfirming
- Electric Water Reconsolidating
- Electric Water Reconstituting
- Electric Water Reconstructing
- Electric Water Rebuilding
- Electric Water Reinstalling
- Electric Water Reconnecting
- Electric Water Reconfiguring
- Electric Water Reengineering
- Electric Water Reimproving
- Electric Water Reenhancing
- Electric Water Reenergizing
- Electric Water Reenriching
- Electric Water Reenforcing
- Electric Water Reestablishing
- Electric Water Reconfirming
- Electric Water Reconsolidating
- Electric Water Reconstituting

Soviet Rocket Scores

By Preston Grover

Moscow (AP) — Russian scientists shot a huge rocket into the mid-Pacific Tuesday and an official announcement said it hit close to the target 8,078 miles from the launching pad.

Tass news agency indicated other test shots would follow before the end of July in carrying out a program to perfect powerful multistage rockets capable of reaching Mars or Venus and putting a man into space.

Two U.S. Navy patrol planes observed vapor trails and saw the Soviet rocket hit the water about 12 noon, EST, the Defense Department said in Washington. The Pentagon said that based upon the range claimed by the Russians on their launching into the mid-Pacific last January "it appears that Tuesday's shot traveled about 7,700 statute miles."

John Benda, 106, Early Nebraska Pioneer, Dies

Niobrara (UPI) — One of Nebraska's oldest residents and earliest pioneers died Monday at a rest home here. He was John Benda, 106, who would have celebrated his 107th birthday Aug. 7.

Mr. Benda, who was born in Czechoslovakia, came with his parents to the U.S. and northeast Nebraska in 1861 and settled on 160 acres of land north of Verdigris. Verdigris itself was not settled until 1865.

Mr. Benda, who spent all his life as a railroad employee until his retirement several years ago, claimed to have worked in every state in the union, including two years in Alaska.

Mr. Benda never married and has no immediate survivors. A brother, 12 years younger, died 3 years ago at Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sandoz Mortuary at Verdigris, followed by burial at the Verdigris Cemetery.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

The "Expanding Universe" Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 10:30 a.m.

NU Board of Regents, 300 Administration Hall, 11:30 a.m.

All Teachers College Conference, "Creative Teaching," Nebraska Union ballroom, 2 p.m.

Par Eastern Institute, "Mood, Child of New India" and "Gandhi," Love Library Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Sundays Chorus Concert, Nebraska Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Public Ice Skating, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Lincoln Food Retailers, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.

Pack 25, Cotner Terrace, 7:30 p.m.

Hiram Club, WYCA, noon.

Unitarians, WYCA, noon.

Norden Lath, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.

First Presbyterian Church, Capital Hotel, noon.

Sertoma, Capital Hotel, 8 p.m.

Supernaturalists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

Nebraska Optometric Assn., Cornhusker, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.

Exhibit of prints and drawings by Jacques Villon, NU galleries, 14 & U, all day.

What Dentists Do For Sore Gums

If gums hurt after tooth extractions, or if you're brushing teeth, get quick soothing relief from FAIN-A-LAY. A dentist's formula. FAIN-A-LAY is a 100% blessed relief in seconds. Don't wait! Get FAIN-A-LAY from your dentist today.

BE QUIET! Safe Silent OFFERS \$6.88

Precision engineered. New inner ribbed shell traps and quiets vibrations. Crimped seal protects against carbon dioxide. One third heavier shell for extra long life.

LIQUID STARLIGHT

Bacardi! Crisp in the drink... clear to the taste... romantic to the spirit... welcome always. Ask for Bacardi by name. Enjoy it in a cool Daiquiri. Desirable!

© Bacardi Imports, Inc., NY, Rum, 80 proof

Household Appliance Service Company

Complete Automatic Appliance Service

- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Washing Machine
- Freezer
- Electric Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Dryer
- Electric Ironer
- Electric Sewing Machine
- Electric Vacuum
- Electric Water Heater
- Electric Water Filter
- Electric Water Softener
- Electric Water Valve
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- Electric Water Repair
- Electric Water Replacement
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- Electric Water Conservation
- Electric Water Efficiency
- Electric Water Safety
- Electric Water Security
- Electric Water Protection
- Electric Water Insurance
- Electric Water Maintenance
- Electric Water Inspection
- Electric Water Testing
- Electric Water Cleaning
- Electric Water Sealing
- Electric Water Lubrication
- Electric Water Polishing
- Electric Water Buffing
- Electric Water Waxing
- Electric Water Finishing
- Electric Water Refinishing
- Electric Water Refurbishing
- Electric Water Restoring
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- Electric Water Reestablishing
- Electric Water Reconfirming
- Electric Water Reconsolidating
- Electric Water Reconstituting

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- Electric Water Security
- Electric Water Protection
- Electric Water Insurance
- Electric Water Maintenance
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- Electric Water Testing
- Electric Water Cleaning
- Electric Water Sealing
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- Electric Water Polishing
- Electric Water Buffing
- Electric Water Waxing
- Electric Water Finishing
- Electric Water Refinishing
- Electric Water Refurbishing
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- Electric Water Reenergizing
- Electric Water Reenriching
- Electric Water Reenforcing
- Electric Water Reestablishing
- Electric Water Reconfirming
- Electric Water Reconsolidating
- Electric Water Reconstituting

Household Appliance Service Company

Complete Automatic Appliance Service

- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Washing Machine
- Freezer
- Electric Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Dryer
- Electric Ironer
- Electric Sewing Machine
- Electric Vacuum
- Electric Water Heater
- Electric Water Filter
- Electric Water Softener
- Electric Water Valve
- Electric Water Meter
- Electric Water Pipe
- Electric Water Fixture
- Electric Water Appliance
- Electric Water Equipment
- Electric Water System
- Electric Water Installation
- Electric Water Repair
- Electric Water Replacement
- Electric Water Removal
- Electric Water Disposal
- Electric Water Recycling
- Electric Water Conservation
- Electric Water Efficiency
- Electric Water Safety
- Electric Water Security
- Electric Water Protection
- Electric Water Insurance
- Electric Water Maintenance
- Electric Water Inspection
- Electric Water Testing
- Electric Water Cleaning
- Electric Water Sealing
- Electric Water Lubrication
- Electric Water Polishing
- Electric Water Buffing
- Electric Water Waxing
- Electric Water Finishing
- Electric Water Refinishing
- Electric Water Refurbishing
- Electric Water Restoring
- Electric Water Renovating
- Electric Water Rebuilding
- Electric Water Reconstructing
- Electric Water Reinstalling
- Electric Water Reconnecting
- Electric Water Reconfiguring
- Electric Water Reengineering
- Electric Water Reimproving
- Electric Water Reenhancing
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Gen. Pershing's Aide Still Rides

Jeff King, a Navajo Indian and one-time Army scout, in Washington D.C. to receive a "Indian War Campaign Medal" and publicize the centennial observance of Ft. Wingate, N.M., assumes a symbolic pose astride a horse with a towering Corporal missile in the background. King, who is between 103 and 110 years old, served as an aide to Gen. John J. Pershing while at Ft. Wingate.

DEATHS

CERNY — Chester C. Cerny, 52, of 635 S. 11, died Tuesday. Born in Wilber, he lived in Lincoln for 20 years. He was a supervisor for Smith-Dorsey. Survivors: wife, Lavonne; sons, Ronald and Gary; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Orth of Wilber; mother, Mrs. Abbie Cerny of Wilber; 2 grandchildren. Wadsworth.

CHURCH — Funeral of Arthur Church, 77, of 225 North 28th, died Tuesday. He was a member of St. James-on-the-Hill. He was a supervisor for Smith-Dorsey. Survivors: wife, Lavonne; sons, Ronald and Gary; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Orth of Wilber; mother, Mrs. Abbie Cerny of Wilber; 2 grandchildren. Wadsworth.

DOUGLAS — Mrs. Anna M. Douglas, 72, of 225 North 28th, died Tuesday. She was a member of St. James-on-the-Hill. She was a supervisor for Smith-Dorsey. Survivors: wife, Lavonne; sons, Ronald and Gary; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Orth of Wilber; mother, Mrs. Abbie Cerny of Wilber; 2 grandchildren. Wadsworth.

ETHRIDGE — Funeral services for James A. Ethridge, 64, of 1130 Butler, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Umlaufers. The Rev. H. H. Ethridge, pastor of St. James-on-the-Hill, will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Drake, Pat Drake, Elmer Overton, Ray Overton, Bud Robinson and Edgar Hester.

FRORIE — Funeral of Juan Flores, 66, of 530 S. West 1st, who died Sunday, will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Father John Flynn will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Drake, Pat Drake, Elmer Overton, Ray Overton, Bud Robinson and Edgar Hester.

MORGAN — Funeral services for George Morgan, 35, of 7129 Webster, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Umlaufers. The Rev. H. H. Ethridge, pastor of St. James-on-the-Hill, will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Drake, Pat Drake, Elmer Overton, Ray Overton, Bud Robinson and Edgar Hester.

MORRISON — Funeral of Edward G. Morrison, 71, of 2257 W. 1st, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Umlaufers. The Rev. H. H. Ethridge, pastor of St. James-on-the-Hill, will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Drake, Pat Drake, Elmer Overton, Ray Overton, Bud Robinson and Edgar Hester.

PIPER — Funeral services for M. P. Piper, 75, of 1010 Claremont, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Umlaufers. The Rev. H. H. Ethridge, pastor of St. James-on-the-Hill, will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Drake, Pat Drake, Elmer Overton, Ray Overton, Bud Robinson and Edgar Hester.

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louise C. Jansen, Wynne, 47, to Louis B. Parry, Beatrice, 50.

Jack Arlen Hamilton, Carmel, Calif., 25, to Myrlene McPherson, Carmel, Calif., 25.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

DAUGHTER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marion) Franz, 3733 N. 56th, July 5.

SON — Mr. and Mrs. John (Barbara) Brumback, 3340 V. July 4.

WHITMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ruth Nielsen), Nebraska City, July 4.

DAUGHTERS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Connie Meyer), 1215 N. 33rd, July 5.

SON — Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Vivian) Hofer, 4133 N. 10th, July 4.

MEHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Elizabeth Keefe), 6401 Holdrege, July 5.

Decline Sharply

New York (AP)—Prices of some recent favorites were slashed sharply Tuesday as the stock market declined moderately in the face of drab industrial news. Trading was slack.

Steels, other heavy industrials, and rails sagged as the steel industry operating rate sank to 42.7 per cent of capacity and reports were that the anticipated upturn would not be as brisk as previously expected. Auto production was expected to drop sharply as the industry prepares for changeover to the 1961 models.

Worry over the international situation was heightened by recent developments relating to Cuba and contributed to a nervous atmosphere. Meanwhile, various quarters in Wall Street recommended profit taking in various issues whose price seemed at a distorted ratio to earnings.

Tuesday was a mediocre 2,780,000 shares compared with 2,620,000 on Friday.

Some utilities, foods and tobacco responded to investment buying as the "defensive" side of the market did pretty well.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.25 to 640.91.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 40 to 221.90 with the industrials unchanged, the rails off 30 and the utilities off 10.

Of 1,202 issues traded, 449 advanced and 334 declined. New highs for the week totaled 54 and new lows 20.

American Stock Exchange prices were thoroughly mixed as volume increased to 1,360,000 shares from Friday's 200,000.

Corporate bonds rose on increasing volume. U.S. government bonds improved in dull trading.

Volume totaled 55,350,000 par value on New York Stock Exchange compared with 54,500,000 Friday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Quoted by National Association of Securities Dealers
New York, N.Y. (UPI)—

Fund	1959	1960
AIMF	4.19	4.19
AIMS	4.19	4.19
AIMS	4.19	4.19

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Decimals Represent 32nds
New York (UPI)—U.S. Government securities over the counter

Security	1959	1960
1/2% 1961	99.13	99.13
1/2% 1962	99.13	99.13

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York, (UPI)—Dow Jones closing line average of averages:

Index	1959	1960
30 Inds	640.91	640.91
20 Inds	142.78	142.78

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
Sales Open High Low Close

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	11.63	11.75	11.50	11.65
Oct.	11.63	11.75	11.50	11.65

CHICAGO

Live poultry: 1,000 lbs. USDA price: chickens, mostly 22-25; turkeys, mostly 22-25; ducks, mostly 22-25.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upward pressure: No. 1, 27.00; No. 2, 26.50; No. 3, 26.00; No. 4, 25.50; No. 5, 25.00; No. 6, 24.50; No. 7, 24.00; No. 8, 23.50; No. 9, 23.00; No. 10, 22.50; No. 11, 22.00; No. 12, 21.50; No. 13, 21.00; No. 14, 20.50; No. 15, 20.00; No. 16, 19.50; No. 17, 19.00; No. 18, 18.50; No. 19, 18.00; No. 20, 17.50; No. 21, 17.00; No. 22, 16.50; No. 23, 16.00; No. 24, 15.50; No. 25, 15.00; No. 26, 14.50; No. 27, 14.00; No. 28, 13.50; No. 29, 13.00; No. 30, 12.50; No. 31, 12.00; No. 32, 11.50; No. 33, 11.00; No. 34, 10.50; No. 35, 10.00; No. 36, 9.50; No. 37, 9.00; No. 38, 8.50; No. 39, 8.00; No. 40, 7.50; No. 41, 7.00; No. 42, 6.50; No. 43, 6.00; No. 44, 5.50; No. 45, 5.00; No. 46, 4.50; No. 47, 4.00; No. 48, 3.50; No. 49, 3.00; No. 50, 2.50; No. 51, 2.00; No. 52, 1.50; No. 53, 1.00; No. 54, .50; No. 55, .00.

New York Stock Closes

Symbol	1959	1960
Adm	16.18	16.18
Adm	16.18	16.18
Adm	16.18	16.18

Local Securities

Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Lincoln, Omaha security dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation.

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Cattle Even To 25c Lower

Omaha (AP)—A near-record run for a July market forced a slow and selective cattle trade here Tuesday with the result that fed steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents lower. The bulk of the supply was unsold near noon with bids lower. Butcher hogs were steady and spring lambs strong to 50 cents higher.

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Princeton Pioneers With Educational Finance Plan

By Merryll S. Rukeyser
Inflation, which has continued at a creeping tempo during the last three months, has been gradually skyrocketing the cost of a college education.

The rate at Columbia University, for example, is nine times what it was when this writer was a student there.

The plush campuses expect parents to come up with \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, and provide heads of families who years ago sought to create a capital accumulation out of fixed dollar investments, find that their historic plans adopted a decade or so ago underestimated what was destined to happen to the buying power of the tuition dollar.

State aid and various school camps ex-Rukeyser

But in various tax-exempt federal, state and municipal housing projects, low economic productivity, as measured in low income, is a badge of eligibility.

Those who are a bit more successful are penalized, and not only excluded from the subsidized housing but, in the process of robbing Peter to pay Paul, these hard-working and productive people are soaked twice. Their own tax contribution is inflated to take care of municipal expenses from which the tax-free property is exempted.

In addition, the whole concept of low-income housing artificially segregates people into economic classes.

In the financing of higher education for children, middle-income families, who are ineligible for a scholarship hand-out, are penalized by high tuition fees.

To meet the problem, various lending institutions are coming up with schemes to bridge families over the financial crisis.

The largest consumer finance company in the nation has recently formed a subsidiary, called Education Funds, Inc., to help families meet college costs out of current income. The agency furnishes from \$700 to \$2,500 a year to cover all student expenses, including tuition, books, room and board, transportation and clothing.

(As a father of four, this writer can testify that there are other expenses, including spending money for entertainment, movies, and extracurricular activities. Usually the ambitious student can make a contribution to overall expenses by taking part-time and summer employment.)

Under the Education Funds, Inc., set-up, there is an insurance provision for guaranteeing the funds to complete the educational program even if the family breadwinner dies or is incapacitated.

Funds are advanced directly to the parent at the beginning of each half-year or quarter, and are repaid to the finance company in equal monthly installments. Of course, there is the customary finance charge for the service provided.

As useful as this plan is, it is not as economical as the program of Princeton University and some other educational institutions, whereby parents, starting on July 1st, can meet total college expenses in twelve equal monthly installments—without payment of interest or other finance charges.

While this plan is not yet universal, interested parents should write to the bursar of the educational institution where their son or daughter will attend, and find out whether such a plan is available. If demand for such periodic payments is expressed, there is no reason why other institutions should not pursue the plan which has been successfully tested by Princeton University.

Numerous mutual funds are competing for favor as devices for accumulating capital for educational purposes.

Mr. Rukeyser will be receiving inquiries from readers concerning his financial problems. Letters with stamped self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the columns.

Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Centenarian At Hastings Dies

Hastings—Joseph Eli Johnson, who was 100 years old June 21, died at Good Samaritan Village here where he made his home.

Born in Victoria, Ill., he resided in the Reynolds, River-ton and Franklin communities before coming to Hastings 10 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are 3 sons, 5 daughters, 38 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Father Kills 3

Newtownards (AP)—Policeman Joseph McGill scratched the names of his 3 young children on 3 bullets and then shot them dead one by one, an inquest jury in this north Ireland town was told. His wife, Martha, testified that Joseph killed the children and himself after accusing her of affairs with other men.

Lincoln Man Fined \$200 For Contributing

Lester Runyan of 4603 Prescott was fined \$200 on a contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge by County Judge Herbert A. Rohn.

Runyan, 43, pleaded guilty to a charge involving a 17-year-old girl July 1.

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

Local Securities

Symbol	1959	1960
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14
2Beb	11.14	11.14

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In Star 17

FINANCIAL

OPPORTUNITIES

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Powers Tells Family Not To Visit

Richmond, Va. (P) — Attorneys for U-2 spy plane pilot Francis G. Powers said Tuesday night the imprisoned American has been emphatic in letters to his family that they refrain from visiting him in Russia before his trial.

Accompanied by Powers' attractive wife, Mrs. Barbara M. Powers, they told a press conference they were unable to give definite reasons for Powers' comments.

Powers was captured by the Russians when his plane

DEMOS SET TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Los Angeles (P)—The democratic national committee made public Tuesday this tentative, unofficial schedule for its national convention opening here next Monday (all times Pacific daylight):

Monday, July 11
 4 P.M.—Arena doors open.
 4 P.M.—Delegations arrive by bus.
 5 P.M.—Opening ceremonies: welcoming addresses by Mayor Norris Poulson, Gov. Edmund Brown and Paul Ziffren; address by chairman Paul Butler; Dorothy Vredenburg reads official call to the convention; address by keynote, Sen. Frank Church; report on rules and order of business.

Tuesday, July 12
 2 P.M.—Arena doors open.
 3 P.M.—Delegations arrive by bus.
 4 P.M.—Opening ceremonies: roll call for nominations. Total time for nominating and seconding speeches limited to 15 minutes. Demonstrations, 10 minutes. Alternates will be given demonstration badges so they may participate in any of the demonstrations on the floor of the convention. Each candidate may bring on the floor 50 additional supporters for the demonstration, plus 20 musicians. The 35-piece convention brass band will be available for music for the demonstration.

Wednesday, July 13
 1 P.M.—Arena doors open.
 2 P.M.—Delegations arrive by bus.
 3 P.M.—Opening ceremonies: roll call for nominations. Total time for nominating and seconding speeches limited to 15 minutes. Demonstrations, 10 minutes. Alternates will be given demonstration badges so they may participate in any of the demonstrations on the floor of the convention. Each candidate may bring on the floor 50 additional supporters for the demonstration, plus 20 musicians. The 35-piece convention brass band will be available for music for the demonstration.

Thursday, July 14
 2:30 P.M.—Gates open.
 4:15 P.M.—Entertainment begins. The acceptance speeches will start at approximately 7:10 p.m. It is anticipated the program will be concluded at 8 p.m.

went down deep inside the Soviet Union in May.

Mrs. Powers said she has received two letters from her husband, the last dated June 28. In this letter the pilot said he was being treated well, enjoying good food and was in good health.

Asked if there was any indication the letter was censored, Mrs. Powers said: "To me, I can't detect any means of the letter being censored."

Powers' parents in Pound, Va., have also received two letters, which attorneys said have been scrutinized carefully by psychiatrists.

Assisting the 3 attorneys, named by the Virginia State Bar Assn. to aid the imprisoned pilot, was John N. Hazard, a Columbia University professor of international law. Hazard, an expert on Russian law who received his law degree at Moscow Uni-

versity and speaks the language fluently, said he felt the trial would come early in August.

The Russians have not set a date for a trial but a Soviet official said Tuesday in Moscow Powers would be given an "open trial." Soviet Deputy Premier A. A. Mikoyan said the prosecutor would

set a trial date for Powers. Hazard and the 3 attorneys have applied for visas to go to Russia but have received no word yet from Soviet authorities.

Hazard said he thought it would be advantageous to the Soviet Union to have himself and the 3 attorneys attend. "I think they would try to

make the trial the fairest thing possible they could," he said, "since the world will be closely watching its outcome."

Hazard predicted it would probably be a 3 or 4 day trial.

"I suspect if there is a trial there will be a conviction," he said.

DRAFT ROCKY CAMPAIGN SET

San Francisco (P) — Attorney William H. Brinton announced Tuesday night that a national campaign to draft New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination would begin Wednesday.

A news conference for the northern California campaign was set for 2 p.m. to be followed by a televised conference.

Brinton's announcement was telegraphed to newspapers.

Brinton, leader of the pro-Rockefeller forces in California, was not available immediately for comment, but it was understood the draft movement would be started in at least 19 other states.

Liquor Commission

Sets License Hearings

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Tuesday set hearings for July 6 on two license applications.

James R. and Mildred O. Cooper of Decatur applied for a retail class C liquor license, and protests have been filed, the Commission said.

Safeway Stores, Inc., of Omaha have applied for a retail beer license, off sale only. The city has recommended denial of the application, the commission said.

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